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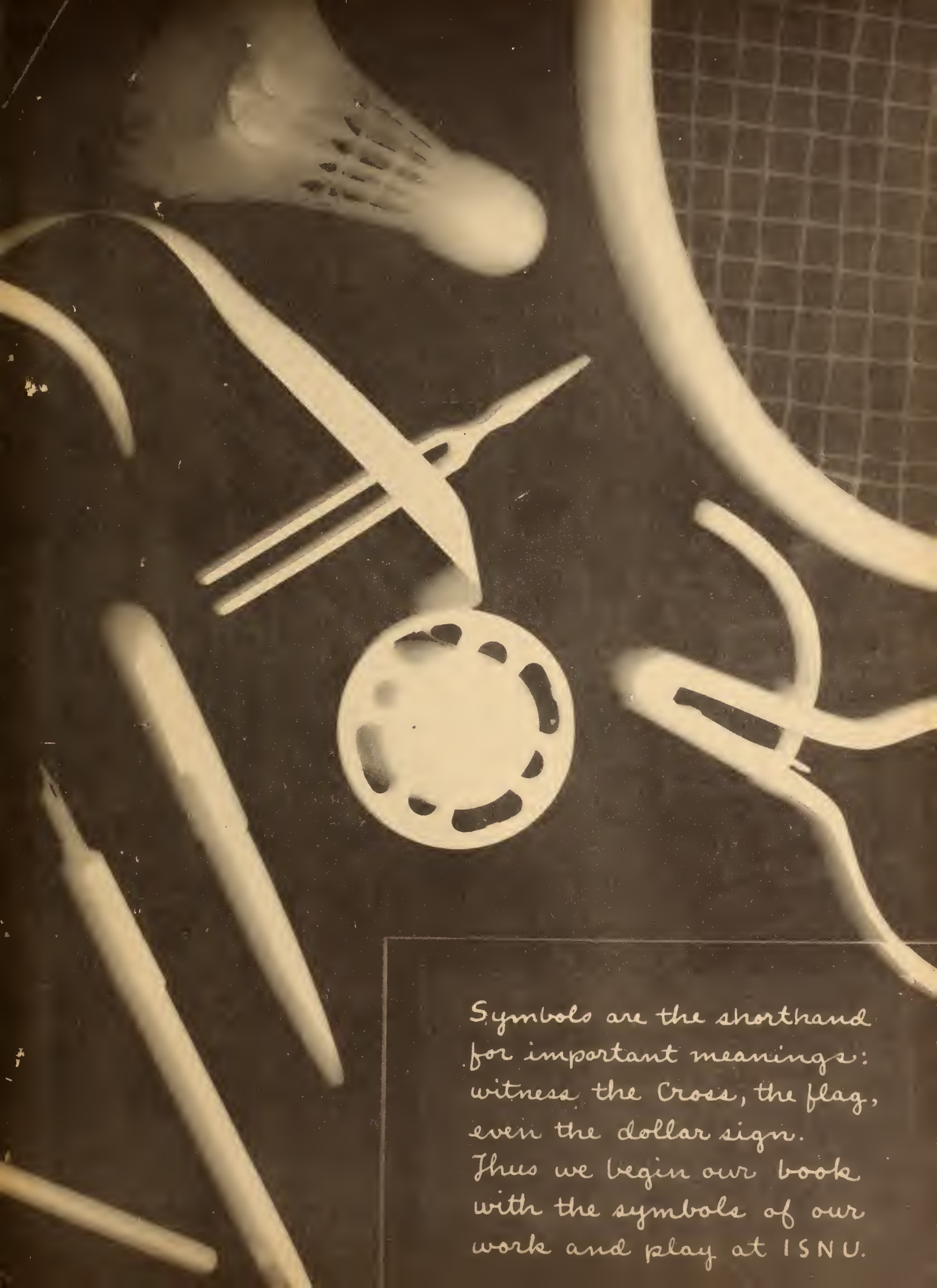
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Symbols are the shorthand
for important meanings:
witness the Cross, the flag,
even the dollar sign.
Thus we begin our book
with the symbols of our
work and play at ISNU.

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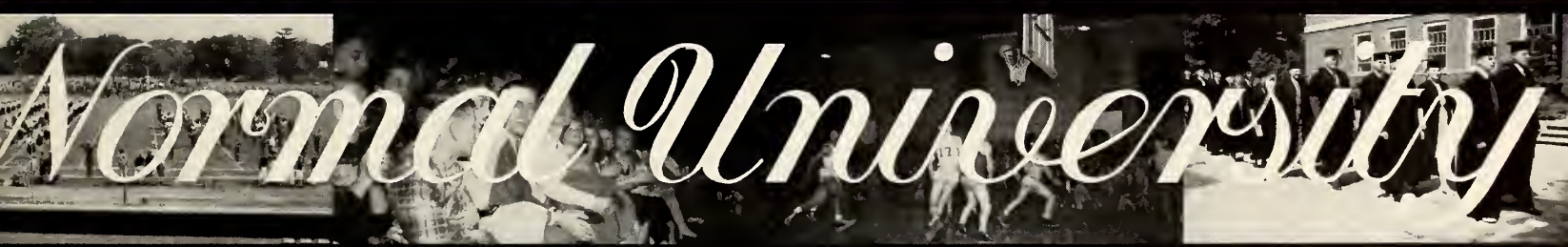


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IN MEMORY OF...



Dr. E. H. Peterson

Died January 15, 1948 . . .

A thorough, exacting scholar . . .

Devoted free time to careful, thoughtful conferences
with his students . . .



George A. Grine



Josie Moy Grine

Husband and wife . . . students at ISNU . . . Mr. Grine,
a junior in Industrial Arts, Mrs. Grine, a junior in Home
Economics.

Both served their country in World War II.

George was born at St. Louis, Missouri, in 1921, and
Josie at Nevada, Missouri, in 1919.

On December 31, 1947, both were killed in an auto-
mobile accident near Tuscola, Illinois.

WE DEDICATE...



Mary Lighthall

Mr. Wayne F. Sherrard

Ivan Bodine

To Mr. Wayne F. Sherrard and his splendid Men's Redbird and All-Girl Marching Bands, we sincerely dedicate the 1948 Index.

To Mr. Sherrard and the 190 members of the band, who spent long hours of practice to achieve perfection, we are greatly indebted for the colorful performances displayed at football games here and at other college campuses. The combined bands predominated over the

festivities at the Eureka Pumpkin Festival, and at the request of Governor Green, the Men's Marching Band appeared at the National Aviation Clinic Luncheon, Springfield, Illinois.

We of ISNU may be justly proud of Mr. Sherrard and the Marching Bands for the recognition they have brought to our school.







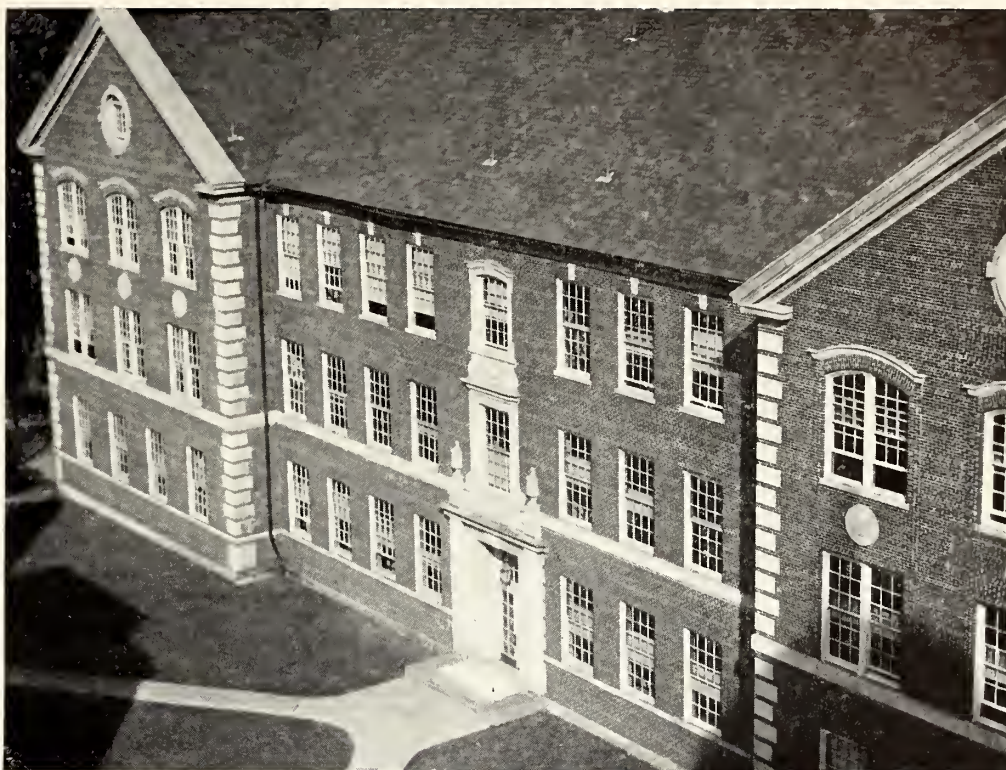
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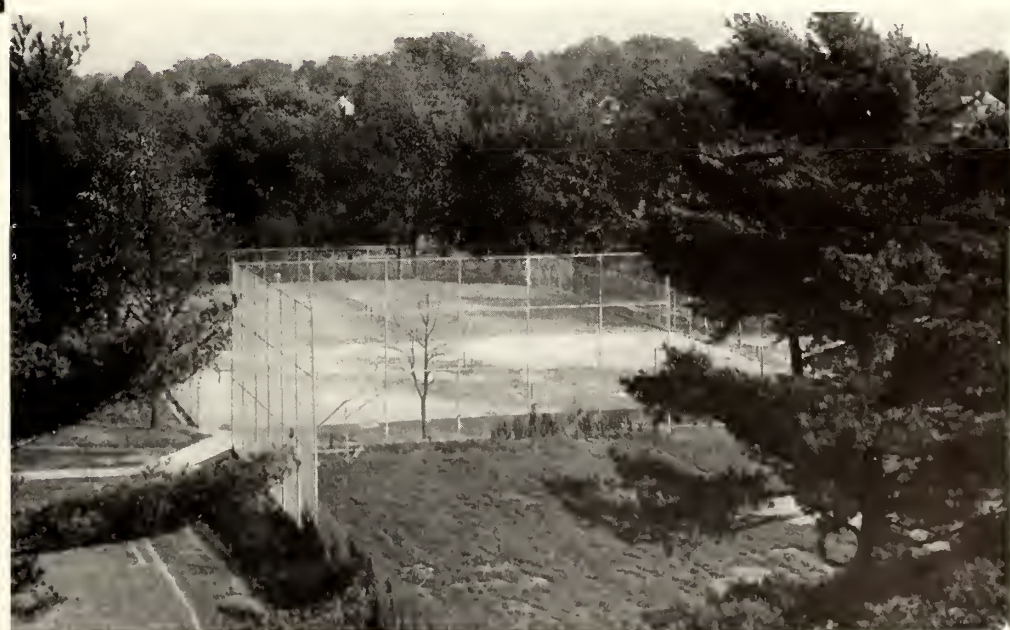


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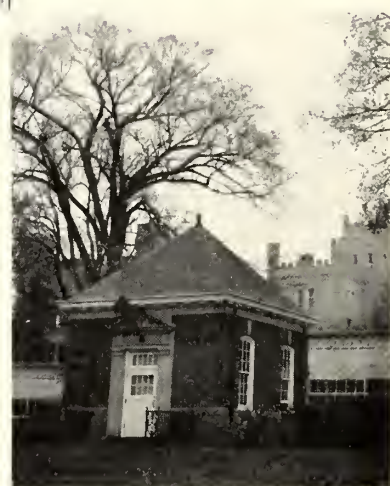


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FOREWORD:

In later years, if you should ask a former classmate the question, "What period of your life would you choose to live over again?", you might receive this answer: "I would choose to re-live those days I spent in college."

Of course it would be impossible to go back to our college days, but we may all reminisce over that never-to-be-forgotten period of our lives. What I should like

to say is that I believe a college annual will be read and re-read in later years more than when it is new.

Although I do not consider the 1948 *Index* entirely traditional in content, I also do not consider it to be radical in any respect. As closely as possible a middle-of-the-road policy has been observed. The 1948 *Index* is presented to you of ISNU with the hope that you will enjoy it for many years to come.

CARL J. BELL,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



A D M I N I S T R A T I O N



"I wish I could live again my college years," said a senior regretfully not long ago. Unfortunately this is the oft-repeated confession of numerous college students, all too late. These regrets are that so many opportunities for the enrichment of life were missed in not getting the most from both studies and student activities while in college.

The relatively few years in college influence greatly

the many following years. The thrill of scholastic accomplishment, the feeling of being qualified to earn a living in a chosen field and of contributing to the betterment of mankind — these, and even the romances of college days that often culminate in happy married life, are but a part of those interesting years lived by so many students at Illinois State Normal University.

R. W. Hainchey



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ART. Becker; Allen; Barford; Ogle; Hoover. Seated: Parker.



BIOLOGY. Aldworth; Martens; Gray; Miller; Harding; Lamkey; Royce; McAvoy; Young; Rondel; Ries; Moore.



BUSINESS EDUCATION. *First Row:* Toll; Webb; Jesso; Peters. *Second Row:* McEwen; Koepke; Doy; Admire; Wheeler.



EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY. *First Row:* Farce; Parker; Cooper; Catey; Buehler; Henderson. *Second Row:* Grieder; Carrington; Houston; Schroeder; Marzolf; Lancaster. *Standing:* Lueck; Paulsan; Lavelass; Lichty; Tiedeman; Dillinger; Lar-san; DeWees; Cale; Goodier.



ENGLISH. *First Row:* Hiett; Hayman; Williams; Brigham. *Second Row:* Straud; Fielding; Holmes; Huggins; Klausner. *Third Row:* Teager; Pricer; Cretcher; Winegarner; DeClark; Vetter; Okerlund; Nelsan; Henline.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE. Connell; Johnson; Geweke; Whitten; Ellis.



GEOGRAPHY. Crompton; Blackburn; McDovitt; Lothrop; Borton; Holmes.



MEN'S HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION. Harlan; Fornsworth; O'Connor; Gillett; Struck; Hill.
Second Row: Hancock; Cogdol; Frye; Foy; Goff.



WOMEN'S HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION. Stalter; Frey; Smith. *Standing:* Hoffman;
 Cooper; Gray; French; Cernich.



HOME ECONOMICS. Conkey; Ross; Worren; Buell; Johnson; Dirks.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS. Stombaugh; Hann, Ashbrook, Hommerlund; Reed.



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MATHEMATICS. Mills; Flogg; Ullsvik; McCormick; and Bey.



MUSIC. *Seated:* Knudson; Hordine; Luther; Westhoff; Tipton. *Standing:* Glenn; Isted; Boicourt; Peithmon; Sherrord.



PHYSICAL SCIENCE. *First Row:* Gooding; Griffith; Cross; Smith. *Second Row:* Horper; Dalluge; Evens; Ivens.



SOCIAL SCIENCE. Waldran; Tasher; Eikenberry; Alexander; Brunk. *Second Row:* Glasener; Kinneman; Cavanagh; Marshall; Ebel. *Third Row:* Percy; Allison; Brawne; Hess; Wade; Harper; Moore.



SPEECH. Halmes; Allen; Nelsan; Barber; Van Den Heurk; Eckleman; Parret and Yates.

SPECIAL EDUCATION



Dr. Rose E. Parker
Director of the Division of Special Education

The constitution of the State of Illinois guarantees to all children a good education — this includes those physically, mentally and socially atypical.

Dr. Parker is director of the Division of Special Education which trains students to become teachers of these exceptional children.

LABORATORY SCHOOL

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PRINCIPAL AND ADMINISTRATION. Hori; Pulaski; Smith; Principal Houston; Schlosser; Mr. Loveloss.



FINE AND PRACTICAL ARTS. Webb; Warren; B. Johnson; M. Parker; McEwen; Jesso. *Standing:* Glenn; Kuntz; Peithmon; Richards; Hammerlund; Ashbrook; Honn; and Reed.



GEOGRAPHY AND SOCIAL STUDIES. Alexander, Bartan, McDavitt, Eikenberry, and Leppert.



SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS. Douglas, Smith, McAvay, Harper, Flagg, McCormick, Bey. *Standing:* Green, Maare, Farnswarth and Ullsvik.



SPEECH AND LANGUAGE. Barber; Straud; Geweke; Hayman; Whitten; Cannell; DeClark; Ellis; Klauser; Huggins; and Vetter.



HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION. Farnsworth; O'Connor; Shea; and Gray.



METCALF STAFF. Lichty; Clemans; Mansfield; Masten; White; Hauge; Zimmerman. *Second Row:* Thaene; Stein; Glenn; Gillett; Jenne; Hitchcock; Grassart; Hayden; Cale; Arnald; Dean and Tiptan.



ISSCS Staff



Miss Harriet R. Wheeler
Critic for Business Teachers
Trinity High School

**B O A R D S A
N D C O M M I T T E E S**



Truckenbrad; Martin; Reiser; Alverson; Boussom; unidentified. *Standing:* Wade; Ivens; White; French; Stried; Augustus; Surratt; Krug; Francis; Faellaci; Buss.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Wesleyan-Normal Inter-University Council was formed this year in hope to sponsor activities during the year for both schools and to develop better relations between the schools.

As a Council, they are in charge of the Student Lounge and the Smoker. Plans for Homecoming and the class elections in the spring are also duties of the Student Council.

At their meeting every two weeks, the members give reports of various board meetings that have been held. Each member of the Council is also a member of one of the student-faculty boards and as such acts as a connection between the two.

Officers of the Student Council are Martha Alverson, president; Joyce Boussum, vice-president; Norma Reiser, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Howard Ivens, sponsor.



SOCIAL AFFAIRS. Evans; Johnson, B.; Frey, B.; Eckelmann.



THEATER. Norton, Hope; Larson; Croig; Alverson; Allen.



FORENSIC. Eikenberry; Croig; Parret; Borg; Rommel.



APPORTIONMENT. Word; Cross, B.; Foelloci; Wolfe; Young. *Lost Row:* Marshall; Knudson; President Fairchild; Green and Toll.



ATHLETIC. Paulson; Frink; Riley; French; Wade. *Second Row:* Hancock, Laubough; Ivens; unidentified; French, Joe; Francis.



HOMECOMING. French, Joe; Young; Alverson; Friese; DeWees. *Second Row:* Hancock; Paoli; Geiger; Brust; Frey; Buss. *Third Row:* Tasher; Laubough; Reed; Day.



RELIGIOUS LIFE. Hielt; McDavitt; Shreve; Janes, Wanda; Peters; Ca'e.



HEALTH. Fitzgerald; Dirks; Keaton; Aldwarth. *Second Row:* Linkins; Horton; French; Lamkey; Shay.



ENTERTAINMENT — ASSEMBLY. Haaver; Kinneman; Alexander; Surratt; Krug; Watkins. Second Row: Allen; Cross, C.; Dassen; Henken; Crass, K.; Henline; Peithman.



Highlight of the entertainment season was the appearance of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.



S T U D E N T S



Holloway; Besse; Gorrison; Dr. Corrington; Meyer; Quigley; Thompson

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The graduate school has been growing steadily in enrollment and courses offered since work on the graduate level was first given during the 1944 intersession.

The ISNU Graduate School didn't come to life from a dream; its present organization is the realization of a felt need for work on a higher level in teacher education in Central Illinois.

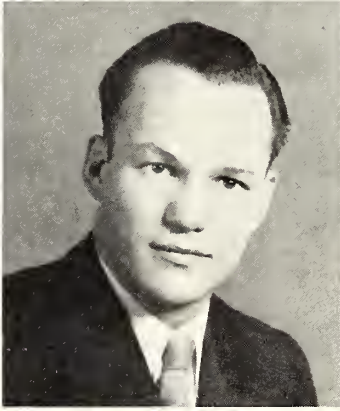
In these three years many of the departments on campus have instituted graduate work. Those departments offering work on the graduate level are Biological Science, Education and Psychology, English, Geography, Health and Physical Education (women), Mathematics, Physical Science, and Social Science.

The present year showed as an enrollment figure thirty full-time students and thirty-eight part-time students.

Instruction in the Graduate School is planned upon an interchange of ideas and the bringing of questions by the class members. Faculty members teaching graduate courses urge the departure from ordinary classroom procedure toward a situation of a more informal nature.

The student is allowed five years from the date of matriculation to complete work for the master's degree requirements.

The school has granted twenty-nine master's degrees.



Oliver Buck
Delores McMillin

Zola Harvey
William K. Posarske

Esther Hileman
Evelyn Stalter

Robert Howell
Marilyn Thomas



Carrellingl



Volkert; Brown; Friese

SENIORS

"Parting is such sweet sorrow that I could say good-bye till it be 'morrow —" That's enough from Willie's sentiments for we should leave non-plussed.

We're post-war products of inflation, post-Kantianism, and hamburgeritus. A truer word was never pictured. This "New Look" belongs to the sheepskin holders of '48 — we're accredited teachers!

The mass of this class, Freshmaned in 1944 with a following guide in Doc Brown. Other seniors among us began around the turn of depression. No scholastic excuse for they were marking time.

Selecting and electing from the largest running in any previous year, Art Friese became Prexy with ballots

to spare. Second in command was Howard Brown, Secretary-treasurer — Bob Volkert.

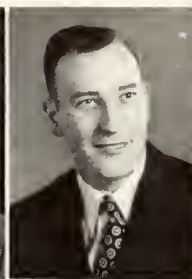
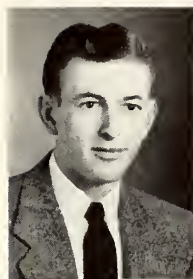
Need advice? Appoint an advisory board. The senior class had one. Maybe these people can help us again. List: Marge Hodel, Connie Goudreau, Dusty Wilson, Spence Gilmore, Leven Dowdall, Georgia Grossart, Martha Lou Alverson, Joan Barry, Harold Wilkey, Cal Teel, and George Hrehovcsik.

Their work produced a closed party at the lake in November. An all school dance, December 6, 1947. Senior skip day in the spring and that assembly. What a Take-Off!

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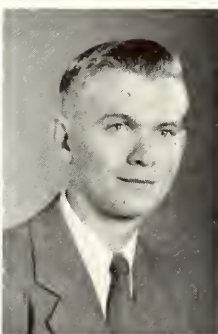
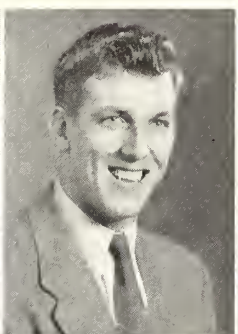
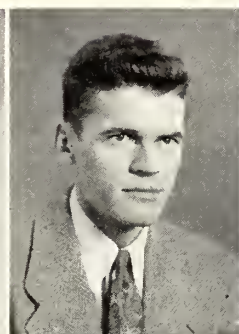
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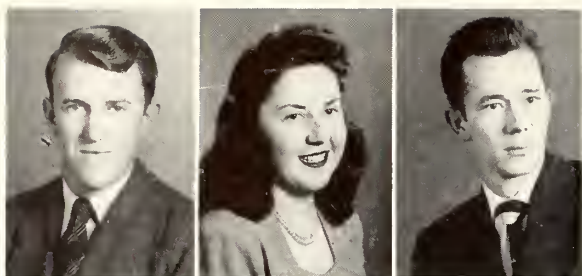
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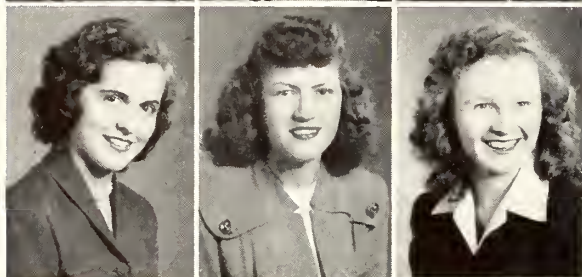
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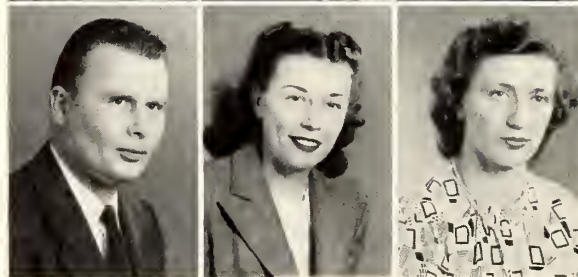
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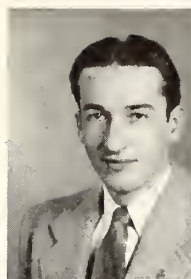
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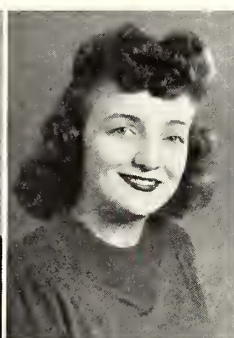
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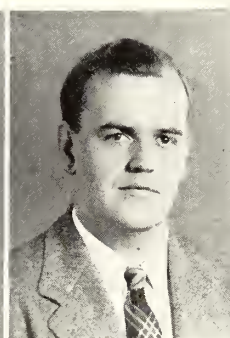
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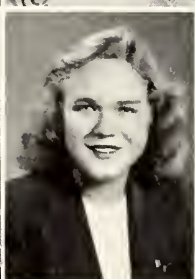
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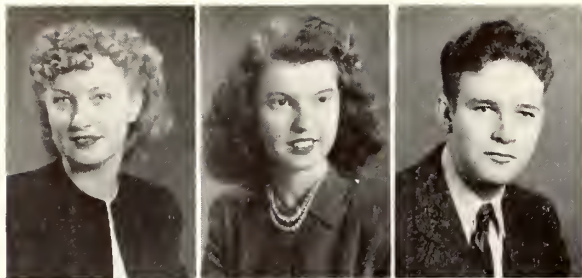
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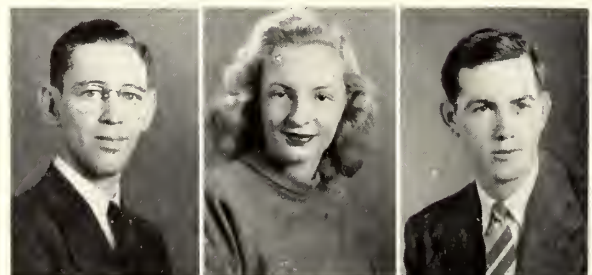
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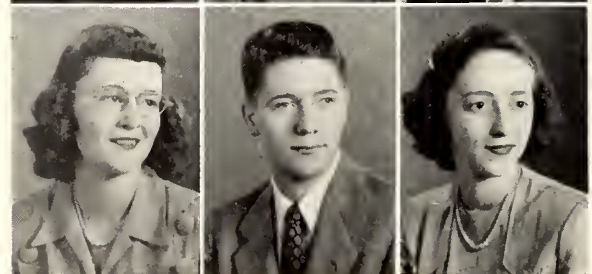
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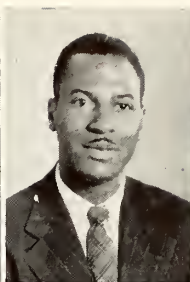
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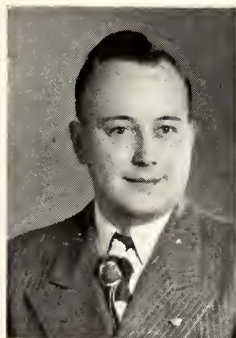
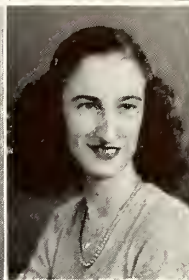
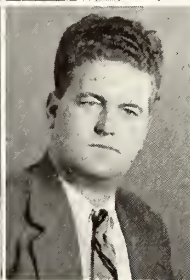
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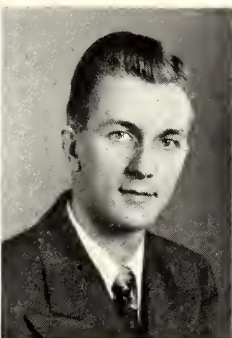
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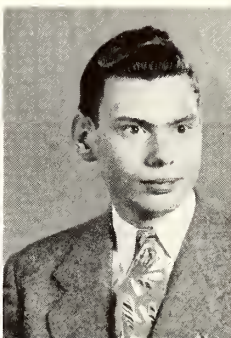
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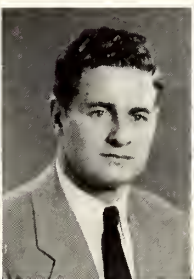
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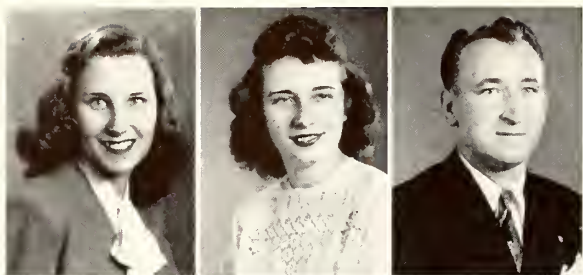
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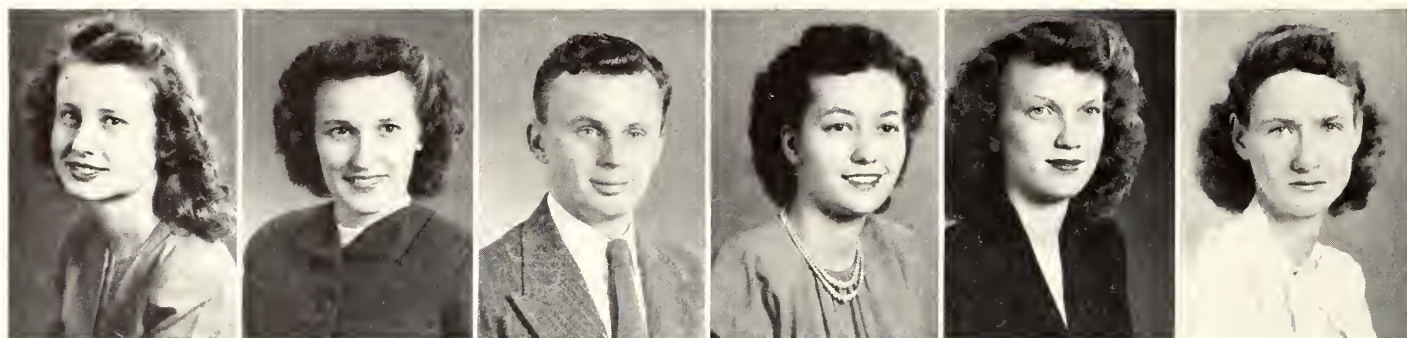
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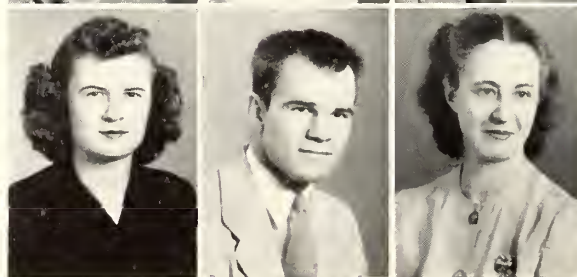
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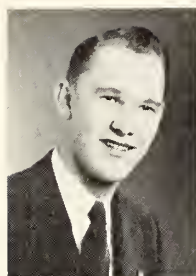
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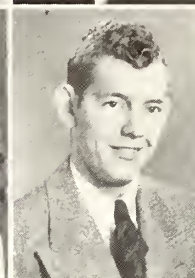
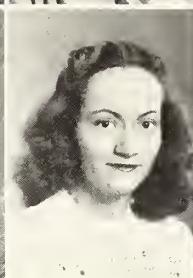
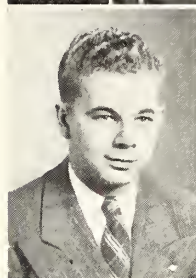
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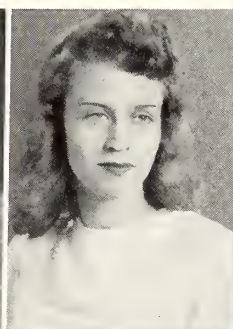
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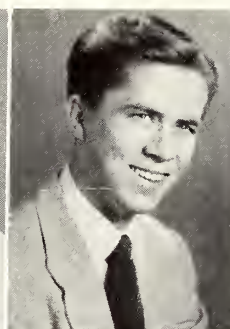
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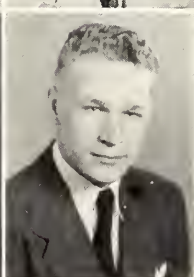
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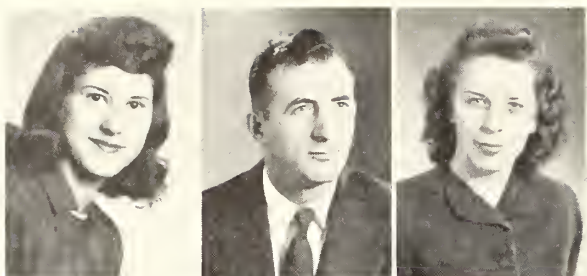
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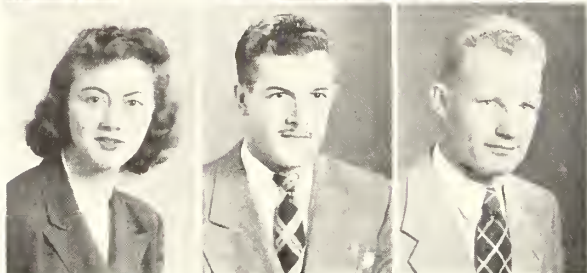
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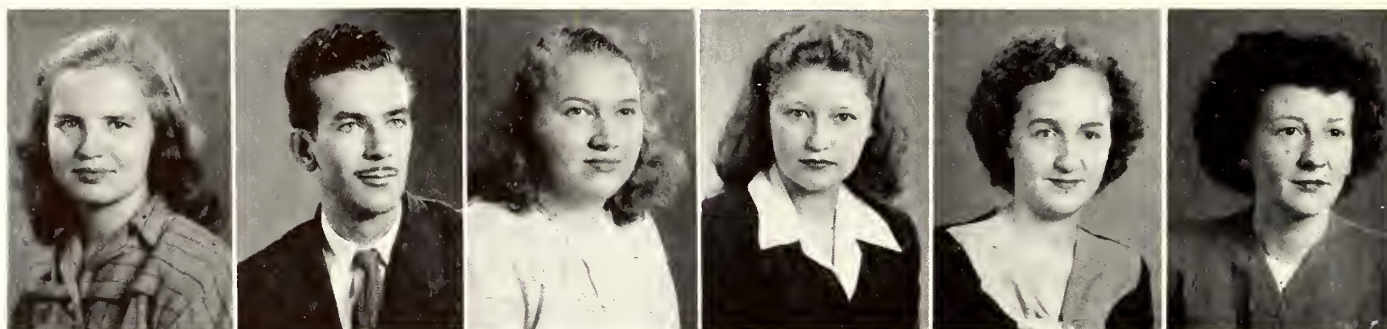
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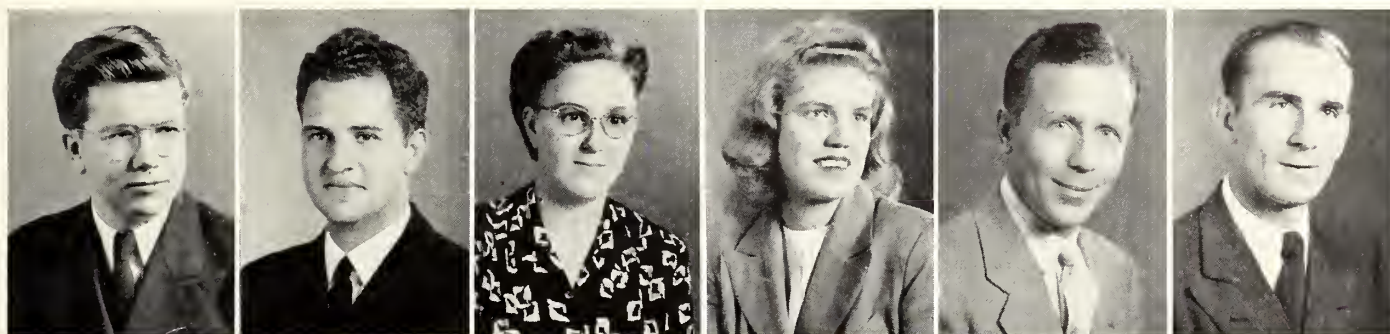
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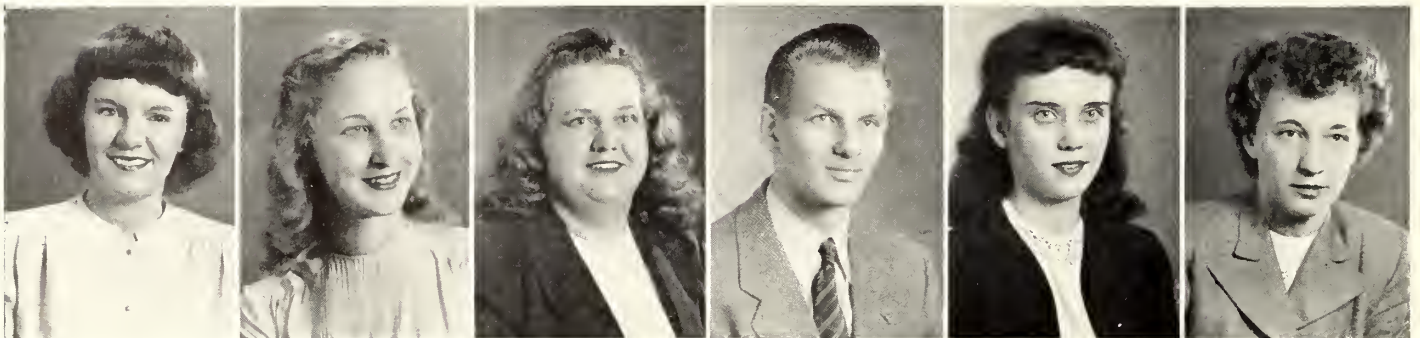
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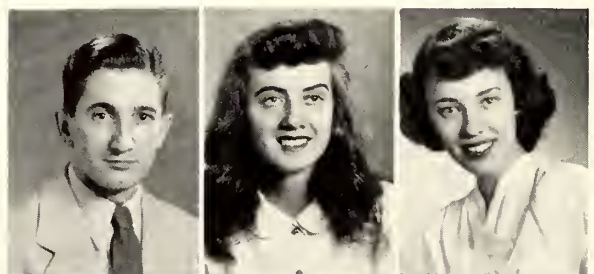
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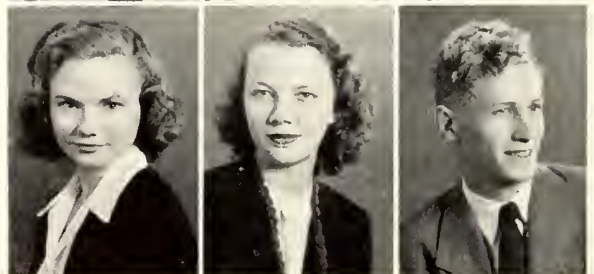
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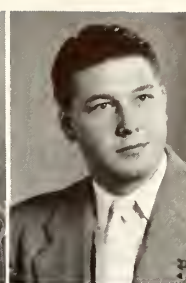
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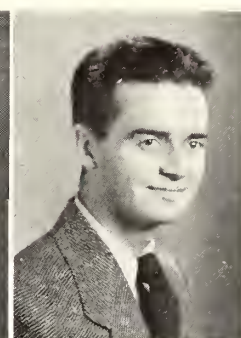
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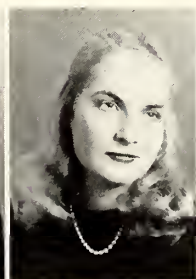
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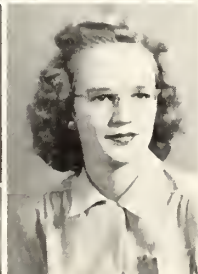
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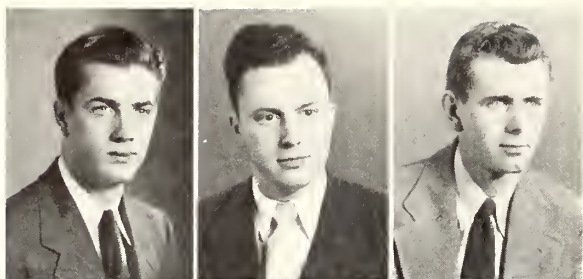
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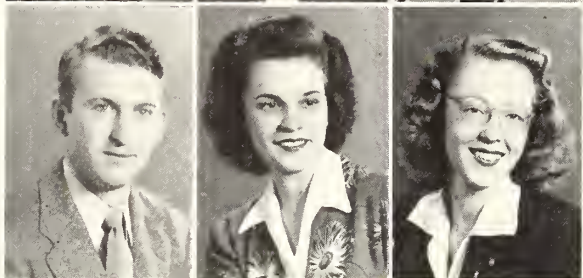
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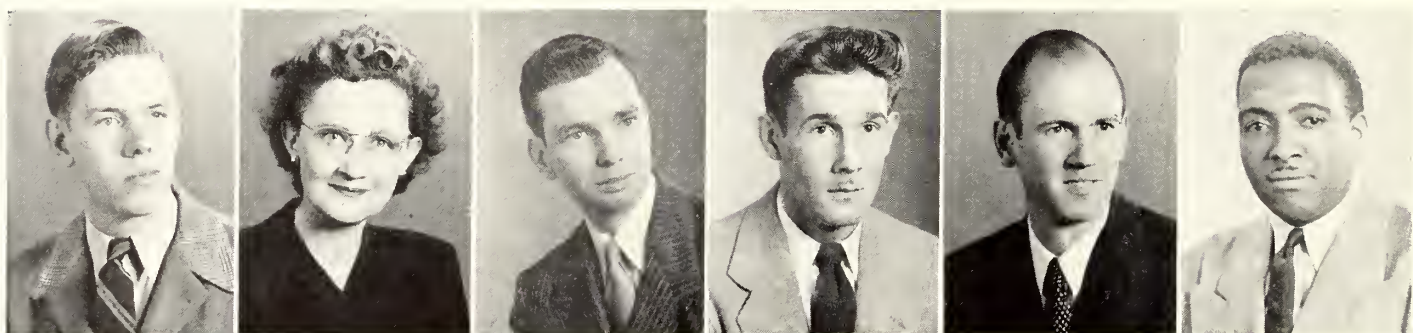
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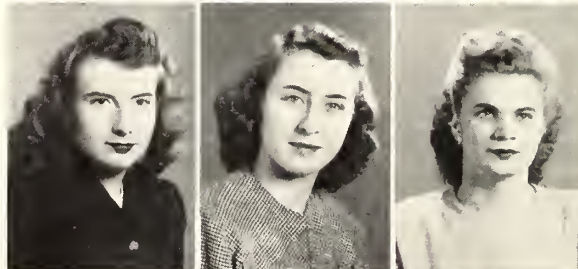
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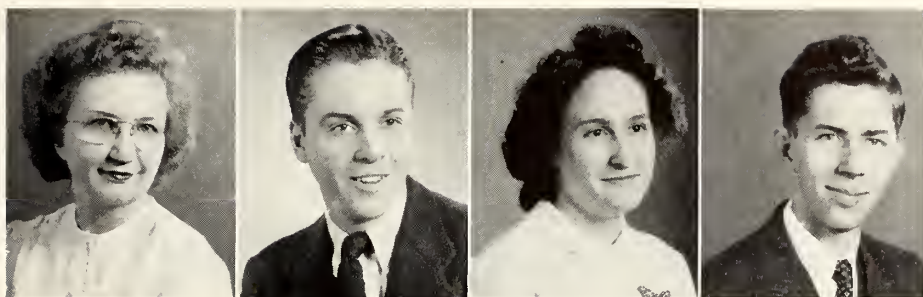


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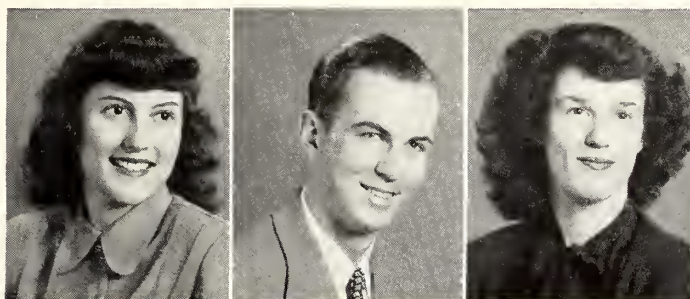


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Normal

Wilson, Yvonne R.
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Alone

*Late evening snow drifts past the lighted window
like dust sifting through a morning sunbeam.*

*Gossipping winds tuck their endless quilt of night
about the shadowed roofs.*

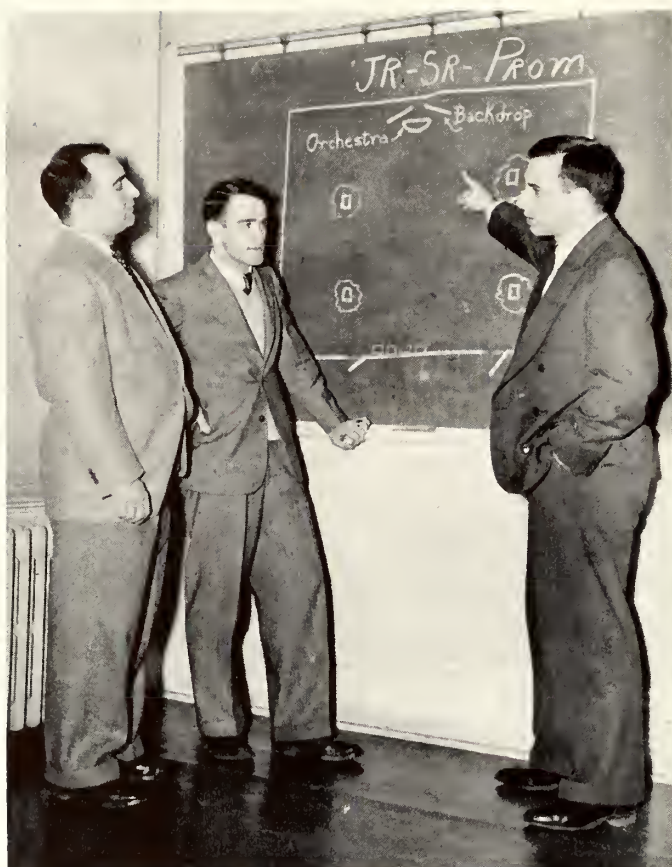
*Icy diamonds shaft momentary beacons after the
shifting flakes.*

*Barren trees branch their intricate lace patterns
high over the covered walk.*

*Complaining limbs send soft sighs chasing each other
down the empty street.*

And I walk home, alone.

— Edward A. Anderson



Tucci; McKeehan; Paoli

JUNIOR

The Junior class of ISNU got the social events of the year off to a successful start by sponsoring the Xochimilco Shuffle with superb decorations by the Audrey Brust committee.

Junior athletes have had a large share of the lime-light this year. Merlin Belle, Melvin Kuethe, Ray Morelli, Dick Rockenbach, and Louis Baker helped make the Thanksgiving vacation longer by giving their all in the Wesleyan game. Stars of the basketball courts were Joe Konitzki, the Higgins twins, Baker, and Belle. Another capable Junior in athletics was Bill Augustus, captain of the great cross-country team. In all fields of athletics we have seen the work of Rod Abbott in

leading the Red Bird cheers.

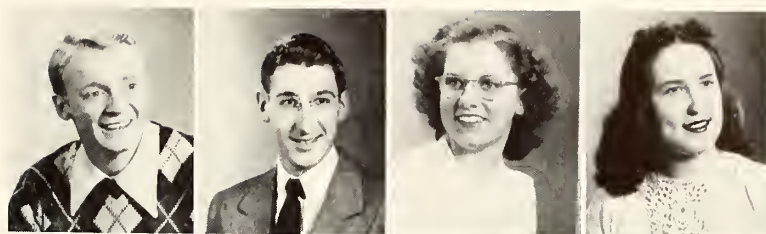
Many juniors appear on the list of honor students.

Campus leaders in other activities have been Joe French, Jack Dempster, Jack Uhrig and Chuck Paoli. Eula Mae Bess and Norma Hewitt share the "Trio" fame.

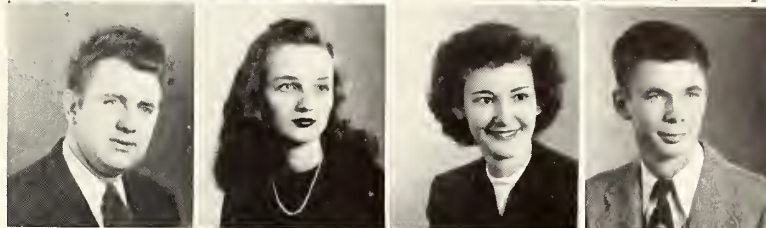
Much advance planning and careful consideration made the Junior-Senior Prom the high spot in the year's social life.

Capably leading this campus-worthy class were Charles Paoli, president; Mark Tucci, vice-president; Charles McKeehan, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Dillinger, faculty sponsor.

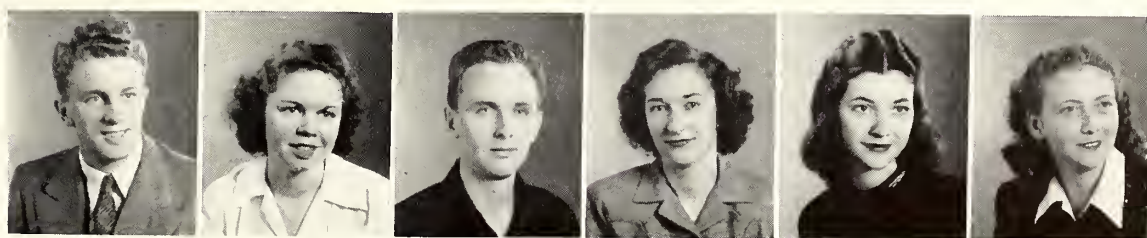
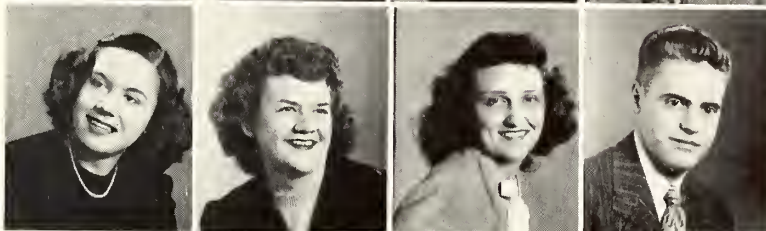
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 Beckley, Home Ec.
 Bess, Music
 Bowers, Soc. Sci.



Brattrud, Bio. Sci.
 Britton, Home Ec.
 Bromaghim, Elem.

Bruno, Bus. Ed.
 Brust, Home Ec.
 Bunderson, Elem.



Carey, Bus. Ed.
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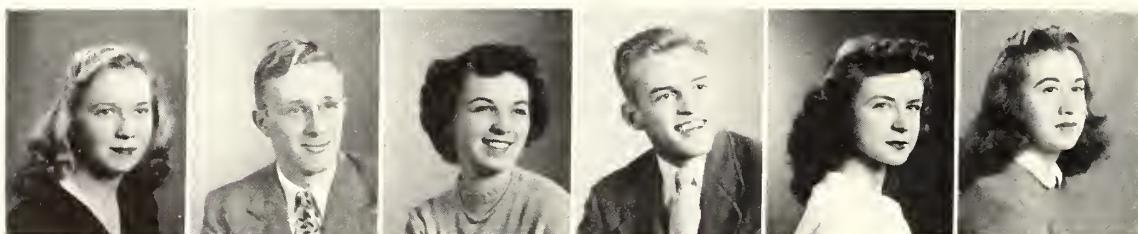
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Doyle, Bus. Ed.
 Drinhaus, Bus. Ed.
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 Eterno, Home Ec.

Farrar, Home Ec.
 Felton, Elem.
 Fenton, Eng.
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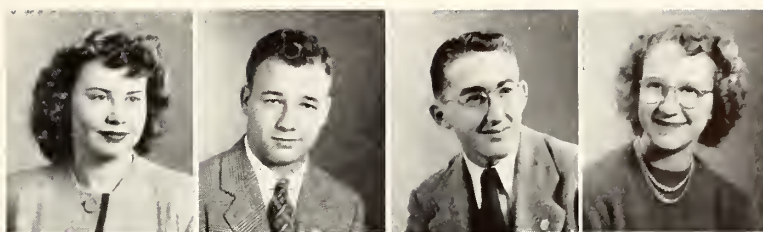
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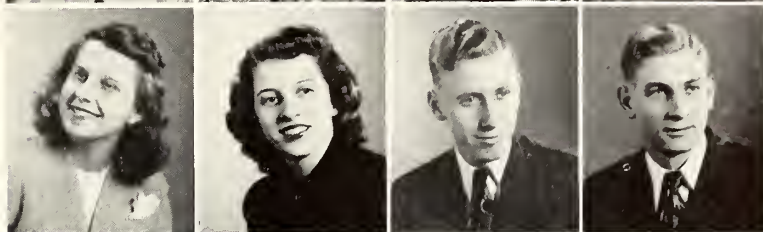
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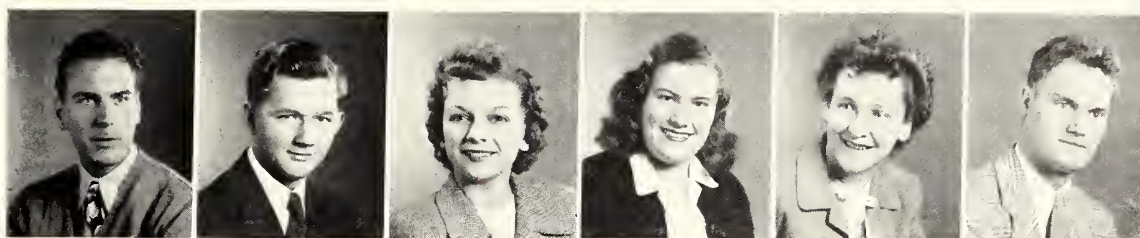
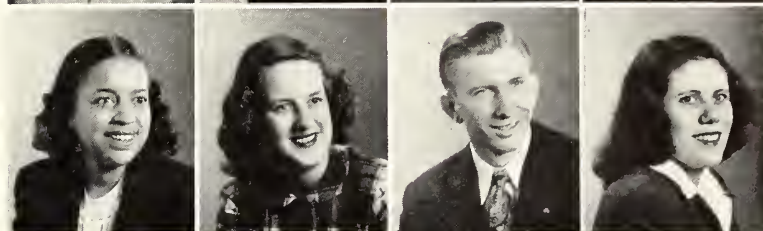
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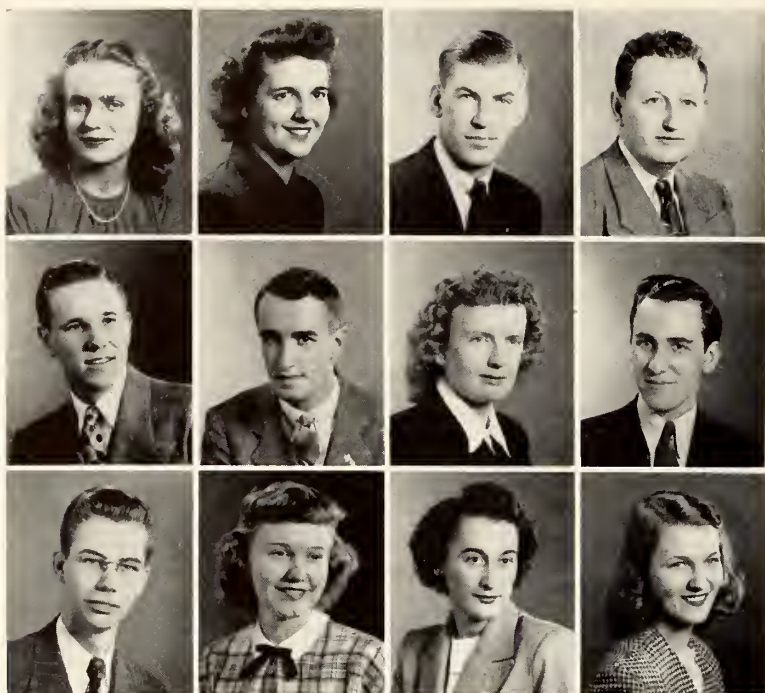
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Longnecker, Eng.
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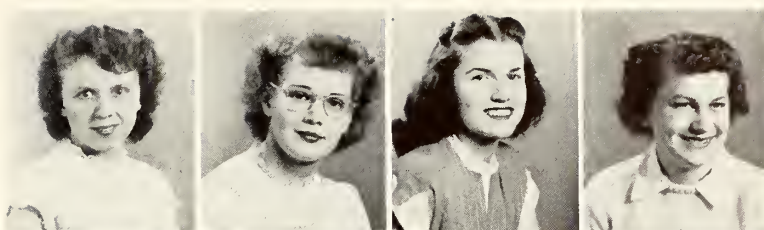
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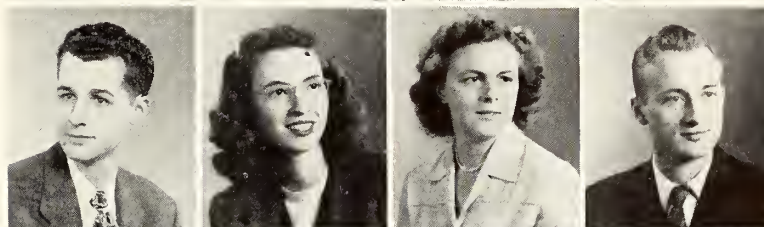
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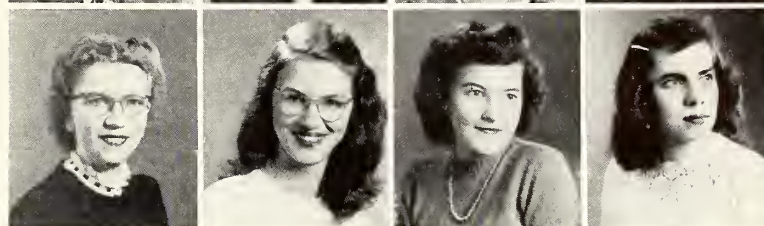
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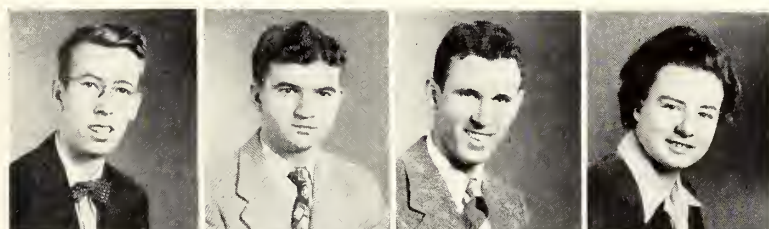


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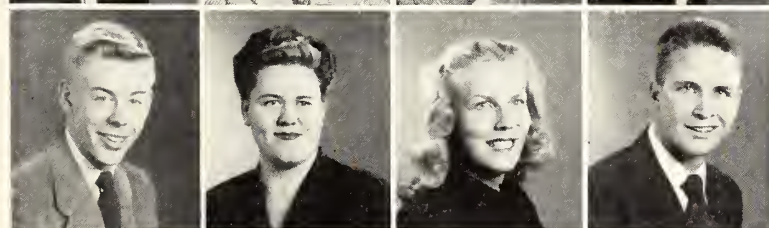


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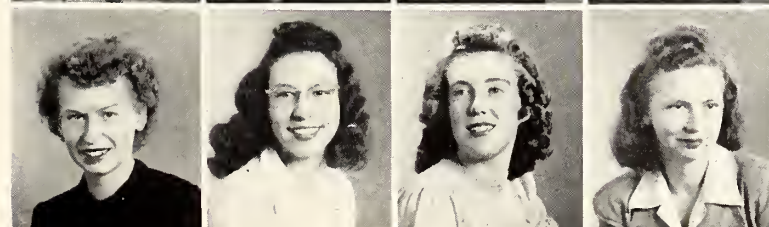
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Wood, Spec.

Yeoman, Elem.

Lines on Life

Humor

*You may say I have it
Because I laugh at thee;
I shall not say I have it
Till I learn to laugh at me.*

Words

*They may be used by fools
As cruel, piercing darts;
But more happily applied as tools
For mending broken hearts.*

Virtue

*Of we seem to ill impose
A borderline of right;
Refrain, O Traveler, from repose
Until you view the site.*

Love

*Love makes the rains enrich
The sentimental ground;
Love is what the poets wish,
And only we have found.*

Smiles

*Smiles are like sunbeams,
So say those who know;
Why not leave a light behind you?
Smile before you go.*

Happiness

*Happiness is a state of mind
Attained by saying o'er and o'er:
Today I shall be pleased to find
One thing I'm looking for.*

— Ernest Purkey



De Prino; Hauser; Elliott

SOPHOMORES

In the fall of 1947 the sophomores, with some familiar faces and some new ones, again resumed activities. With that stinging expression "green freshies" behind them, one could notice a superior air as they now had a new freshman class to "guide and direct."

With the help of the Advisory Board, John Hays, Doris Hendrickson, Raymond Bess, George Bacopulos, Jean Borg, Cecilia Hallam, Charles De Luka, Janet MacIntyre, Rudy Pedrotti, Dick Adams, Norma Waters, and Fred Metzke, the sophomores had a busy year. Their closed party on September 27, gave them a chance to

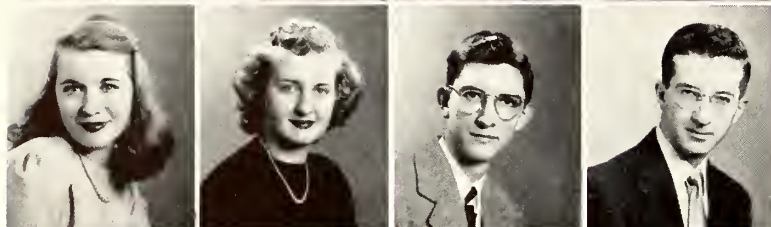
see who was back at school. The all school "Popcorn Ball" was given by the sophomores on December 12, and was a huge success.

Sophomores celebrated their event of the year, the Sophomore Cotillion, on May 1. A sophomore king and queen reigned at the event. To close the year the sophomores gathered out at the lake for a picnic.

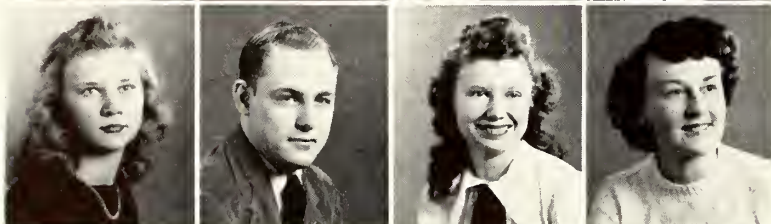
The officers were: Louis De Prino, president; Gene Elliott, vice-president; Ann Hauser, secretary-treasurer; Assistant Professor G. Bradford Barber, sponsor.



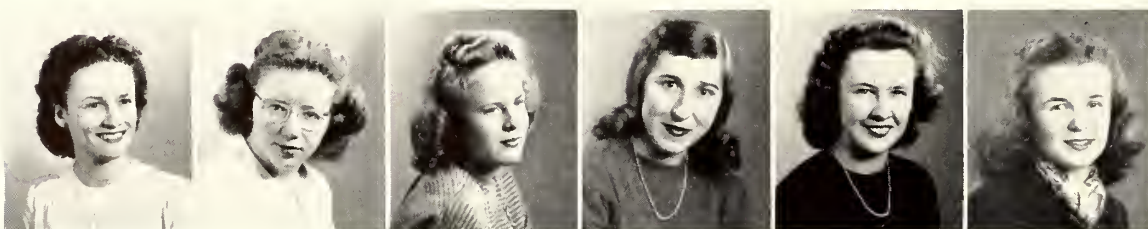
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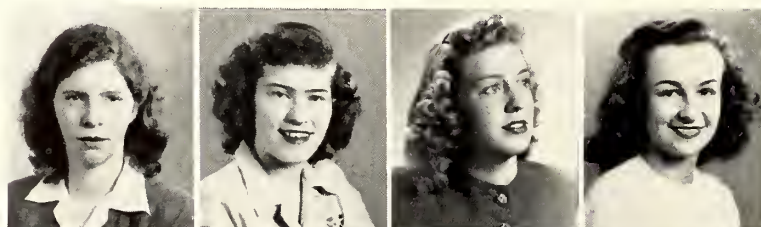


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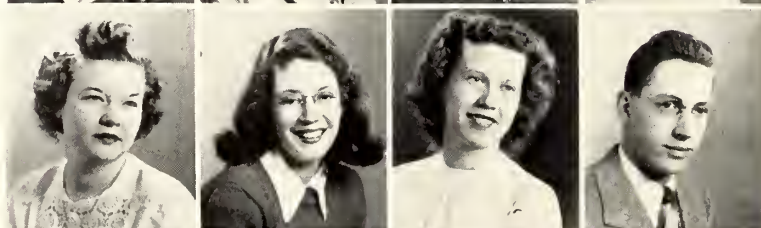


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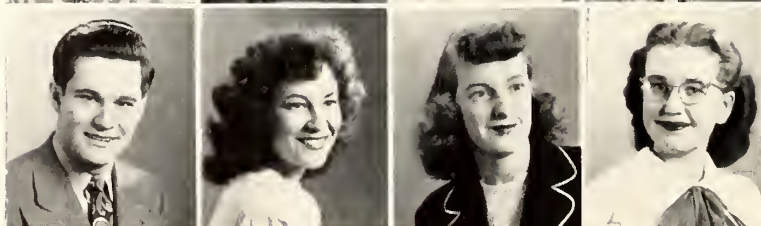
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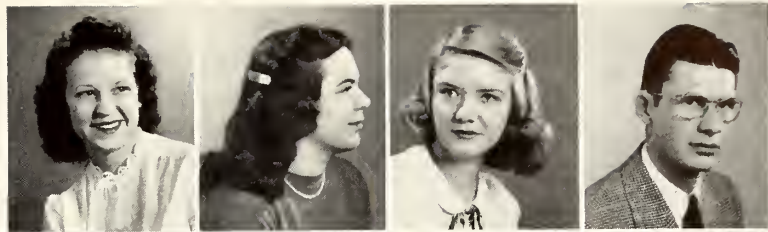
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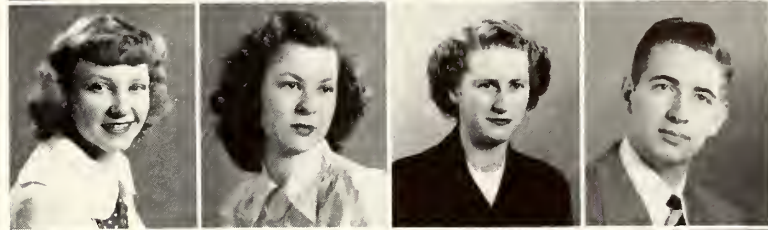
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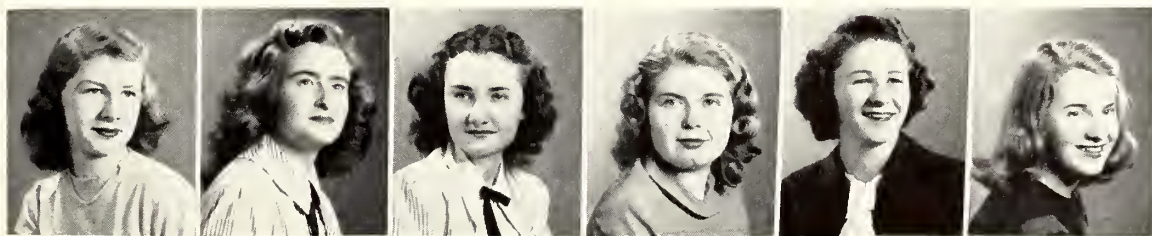
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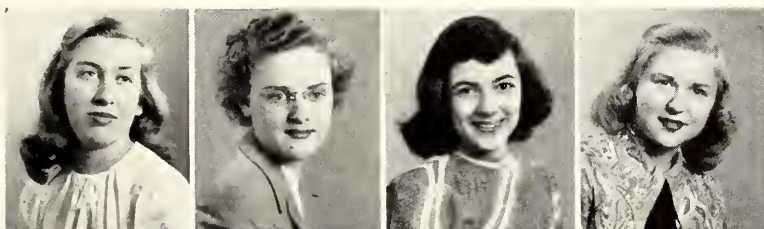


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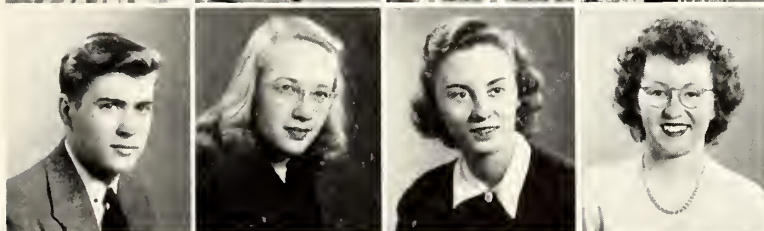


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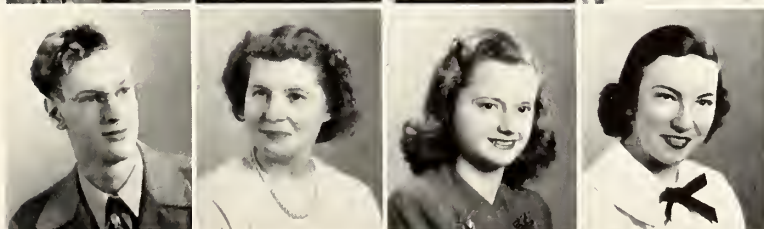
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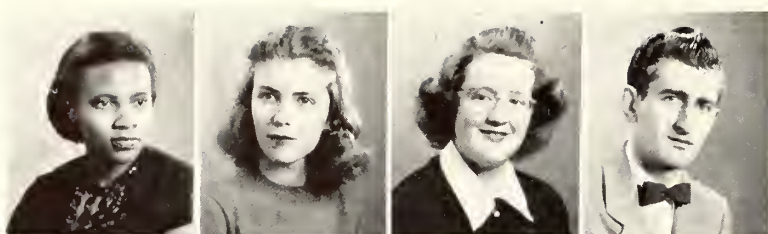
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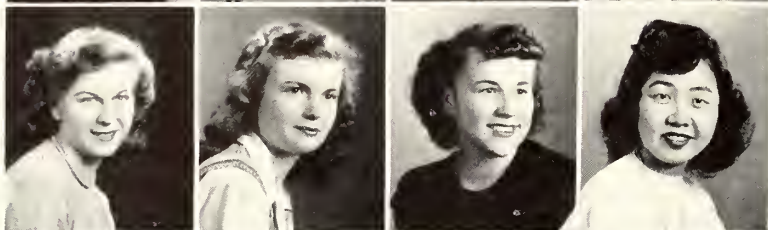
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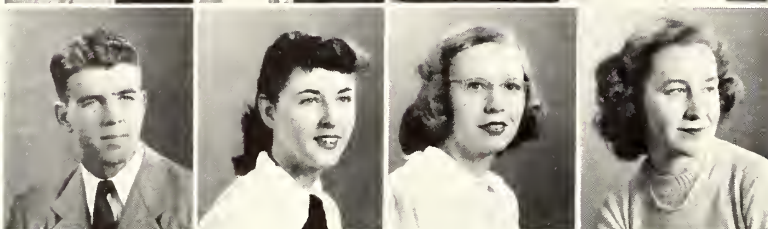
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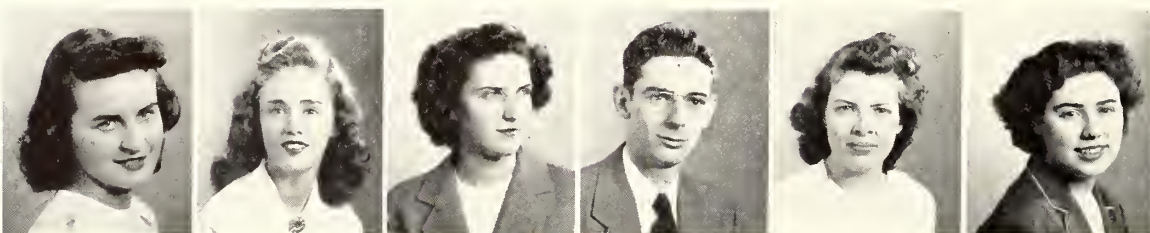
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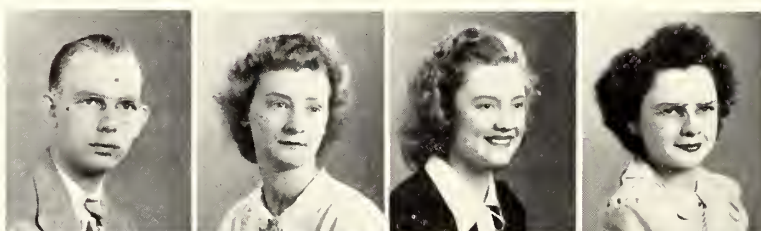
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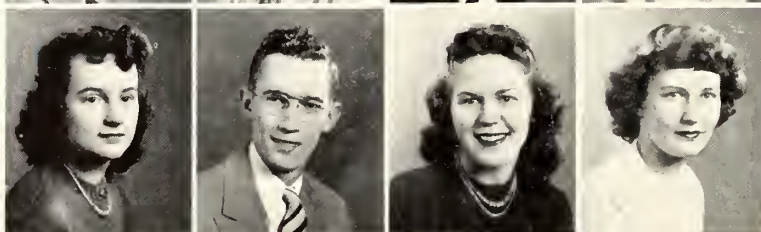
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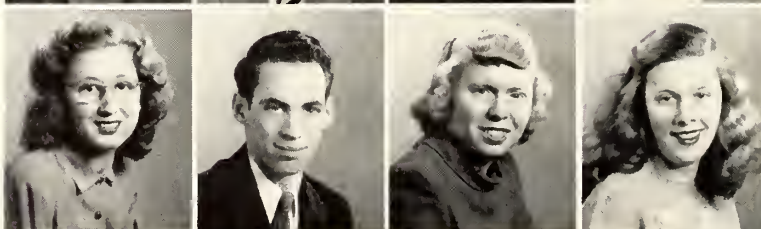
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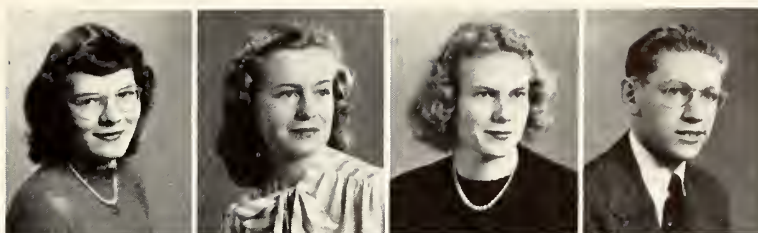
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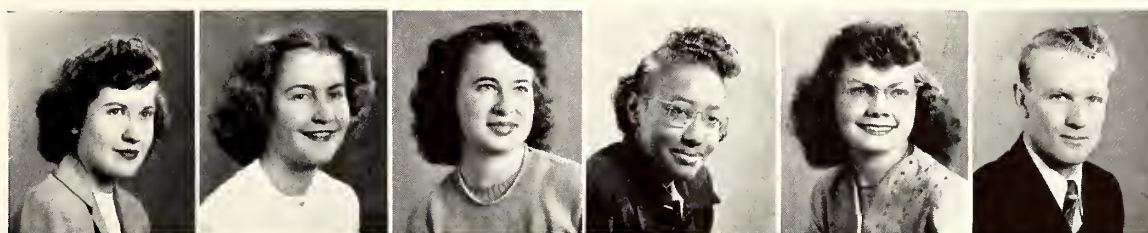
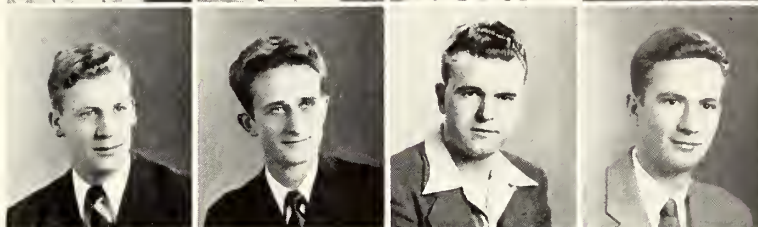
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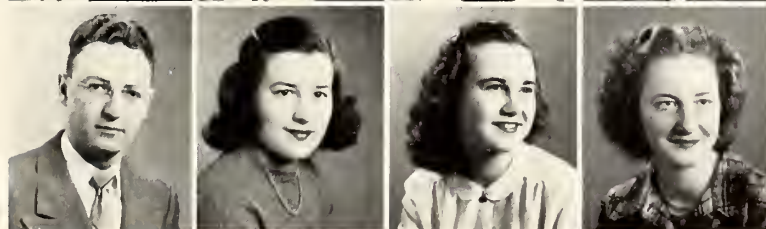
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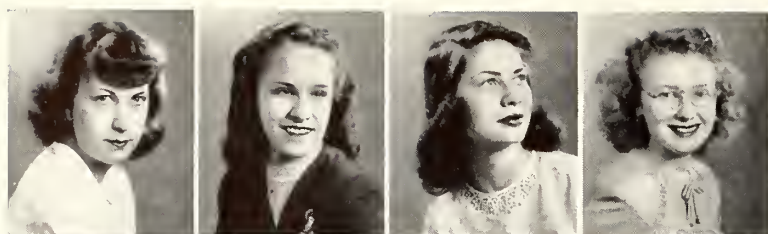
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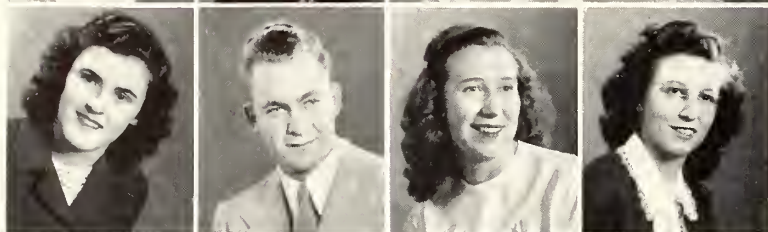
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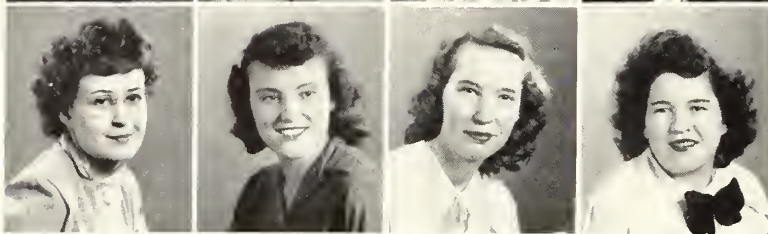
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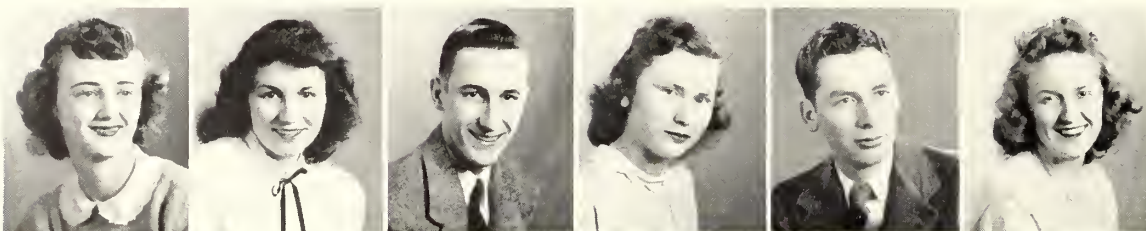
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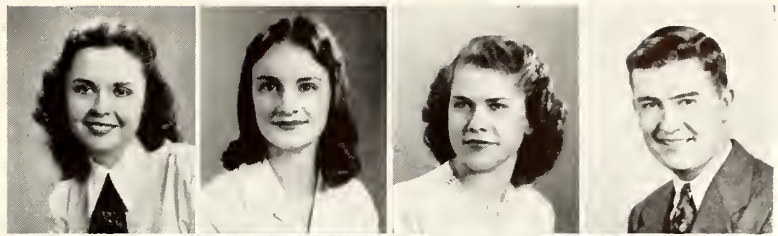
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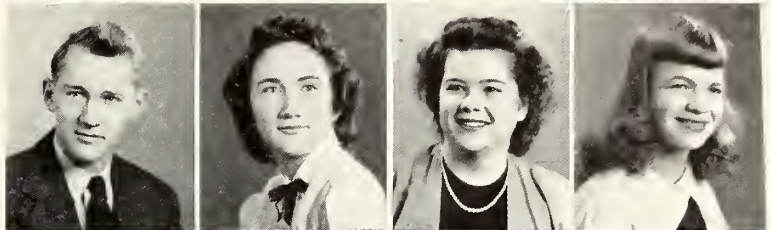
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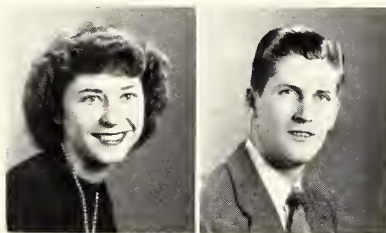
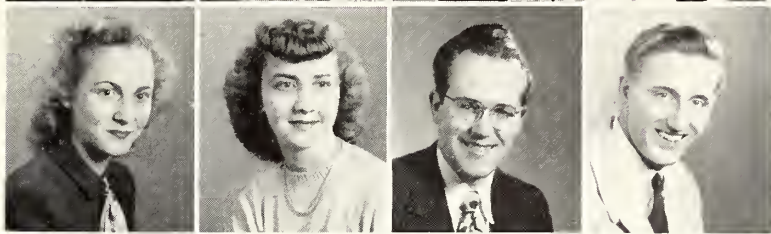
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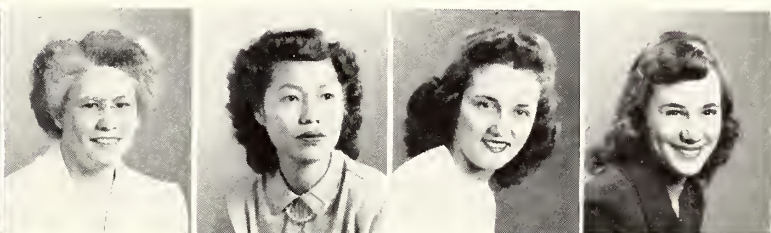
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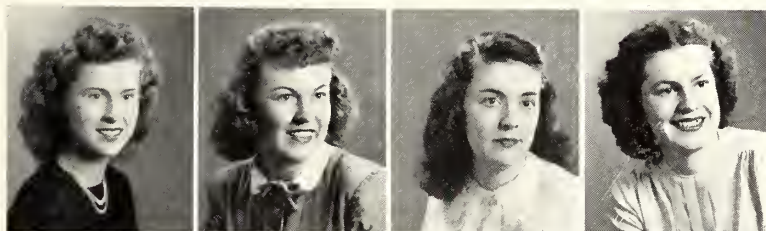
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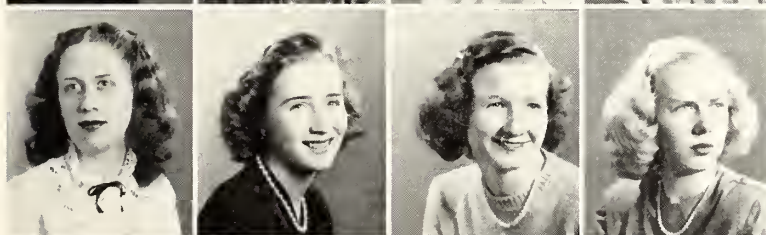
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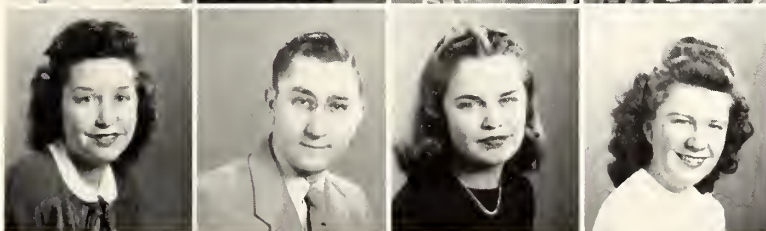
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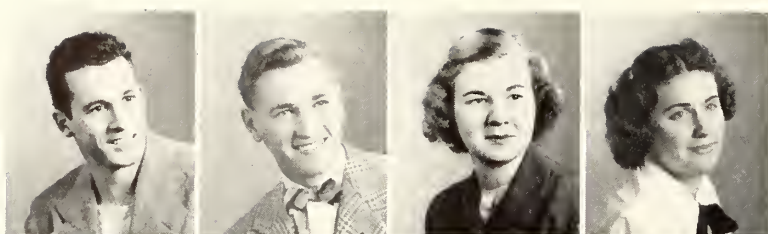
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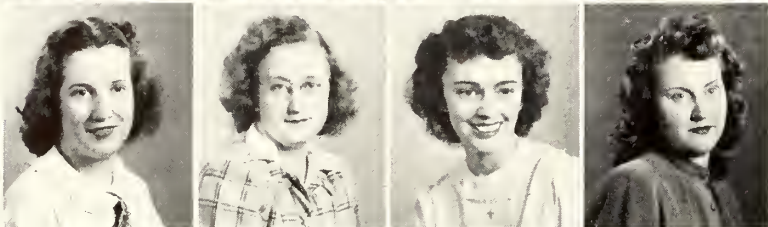
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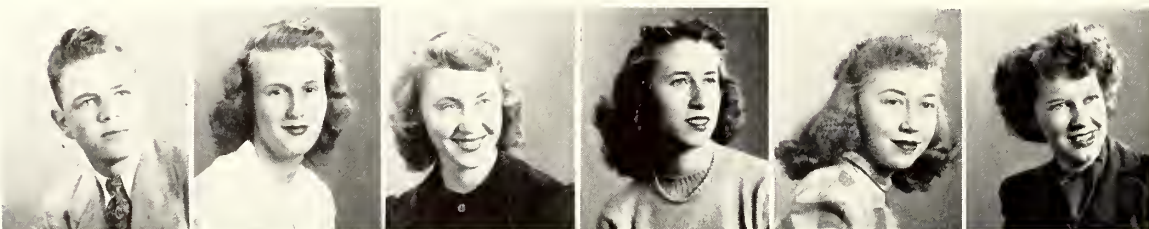
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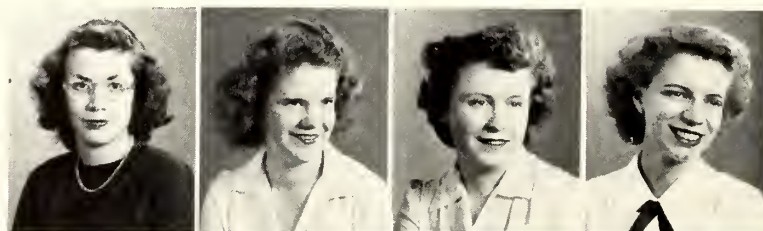
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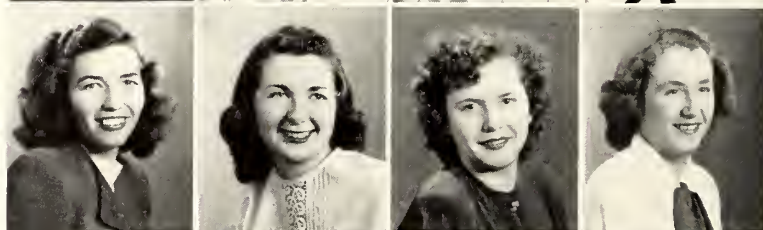
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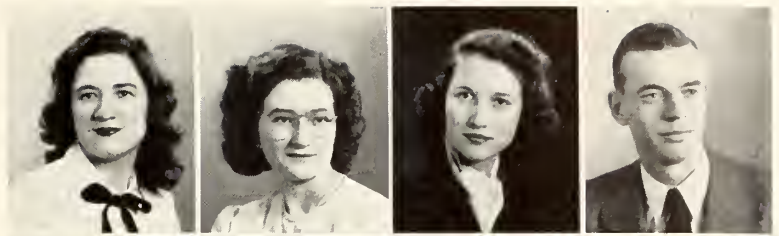
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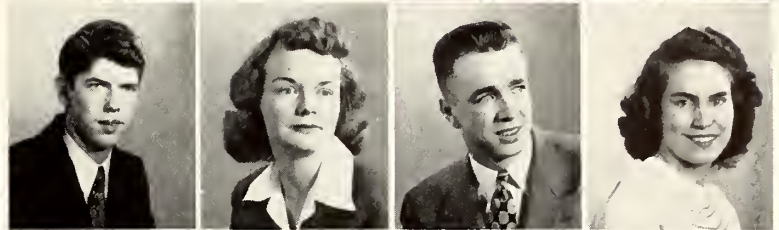
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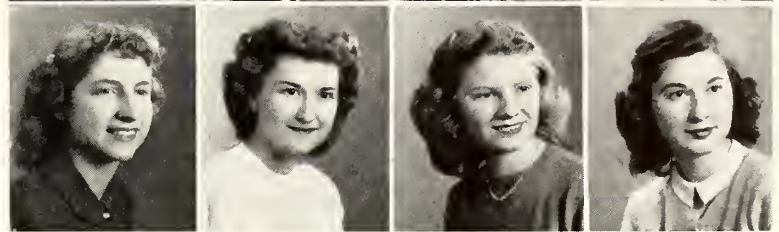
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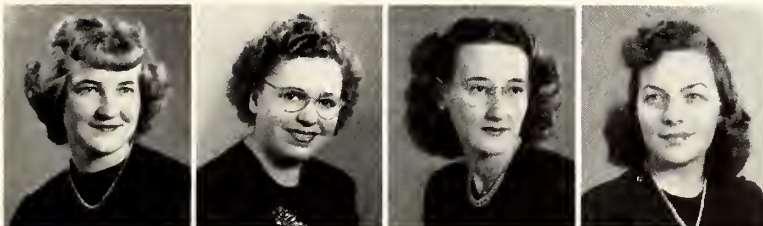


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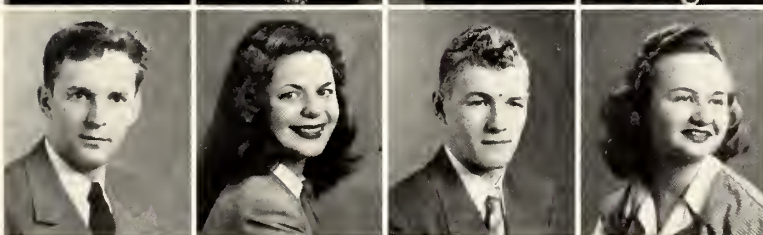


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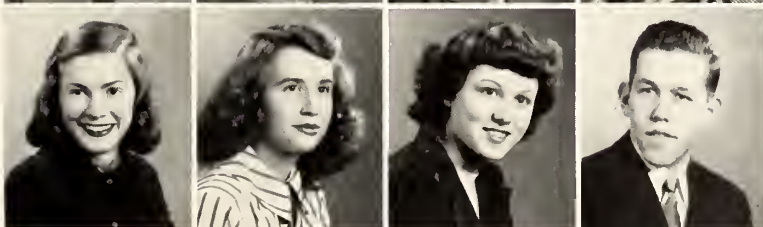
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 Walden, Bus. Ed.
 Warring, Elem.



Waters, N., Elem.
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 Watkins, Bus. Ed.
 Weber, Bus. Ed.



Wysong, Ag.

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Williams, Bus. Ed.

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Whitlock, Bus. Ed.

Whitaker, Music

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West, H., Ag.

SOPHOMORE

*Human frailties are condemned
By us, whose faults are much the same,
But blinded by our vanity,
We falsely judge and cry out "Shame."
Lord, inspire our anile minds
And let forbearance be our aim.*

*Human virtues are ignored
By us, whose jealous natures rule.
And goaded by resentful pride,
We seek escape with ridicule.
Lord, forgive our arrogance
Lest we be judged as jealous fools.*

— John Delery



McShane; Steckel; Bandy

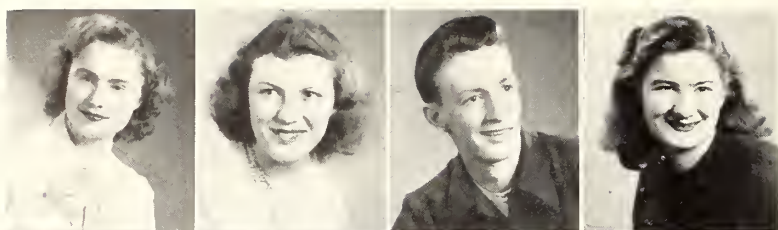
FRESHMEN

Twenty-one members of the Freshman Advisory Board aided the freshman class in getting off to a good start in college life. Members of the board, who represent all freshmen on campus, were selected from the freshman body at large.

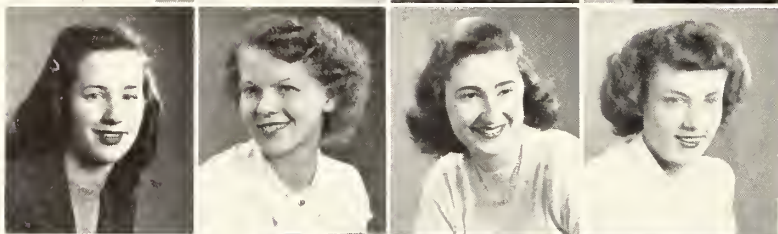
To initiate their social life the freshman class sponsored an all-school party in October. At homecoming time they defeated the sophomores in the annual tug-of-war. They also operated one of the concessions at the

Women's League Carnival. The all-school skating party sponsored by the class on January 30 proved to be a big success. There was a big turn out at the all-school Valentine Record Dance. Boxes of candy were given away as prizes. The class is planning to sponsor a picnic in May.

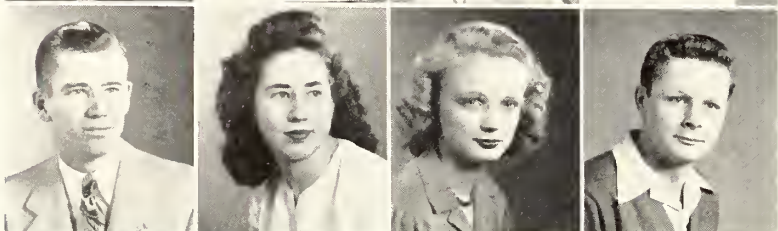
The officers were: Clarence Steckel, president; Guy Bandy, vice-president; Kathleen McShane, secretary-treasurer; Associate Professor Joseph Cogdal, sponsor.



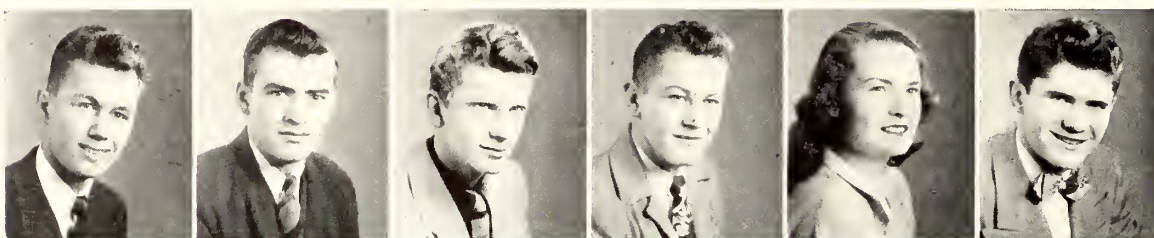
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Aldridge, Eng.



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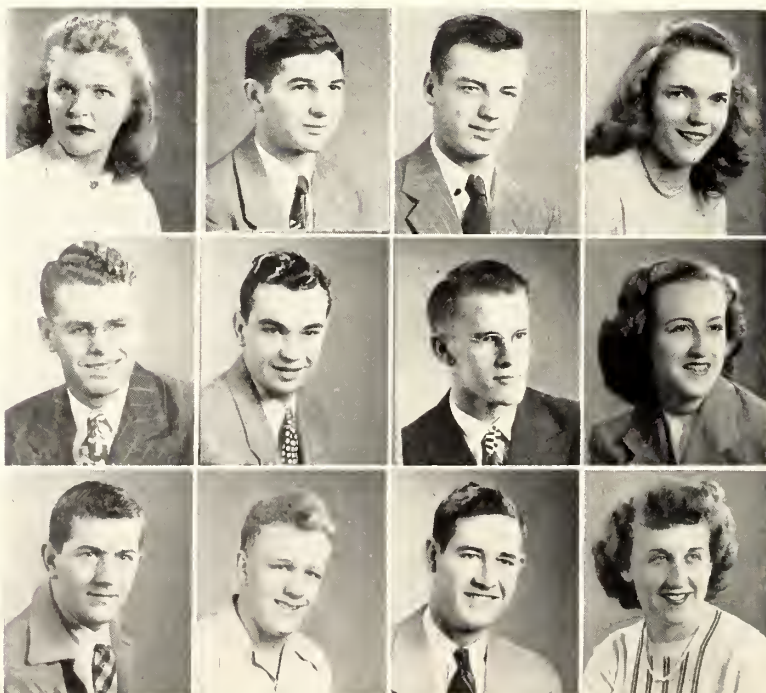
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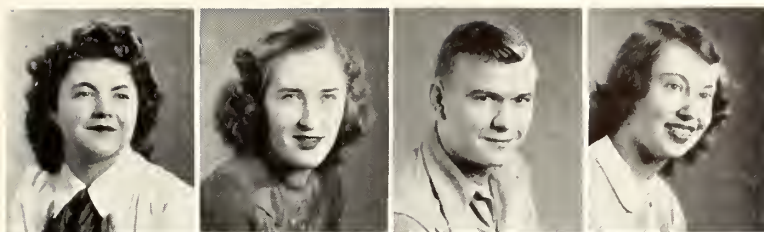
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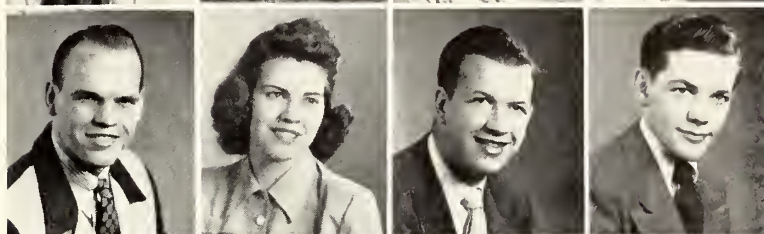
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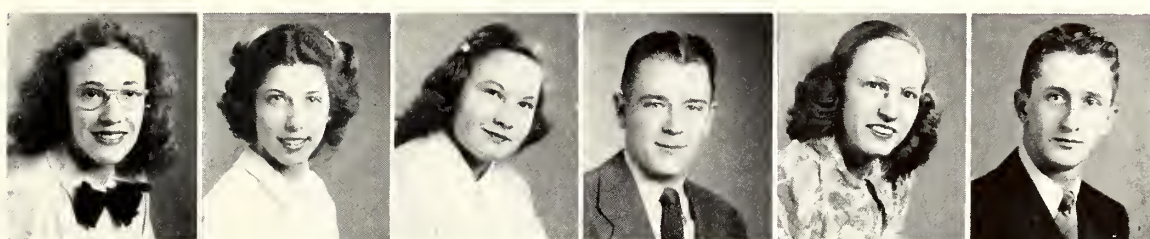
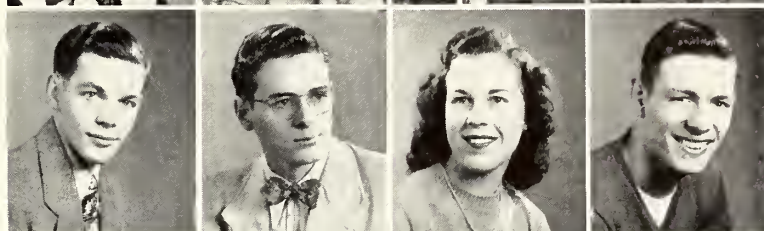
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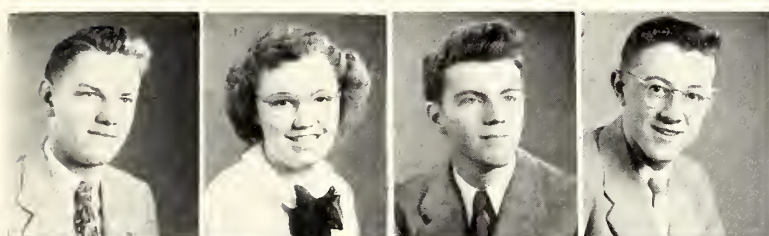


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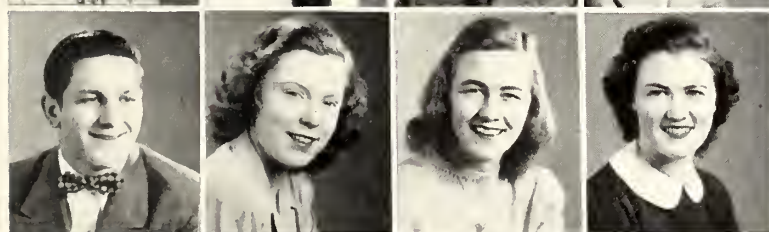


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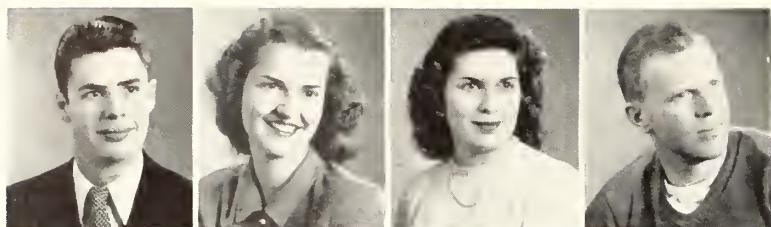
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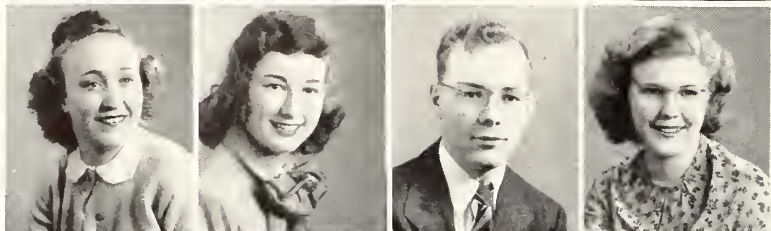
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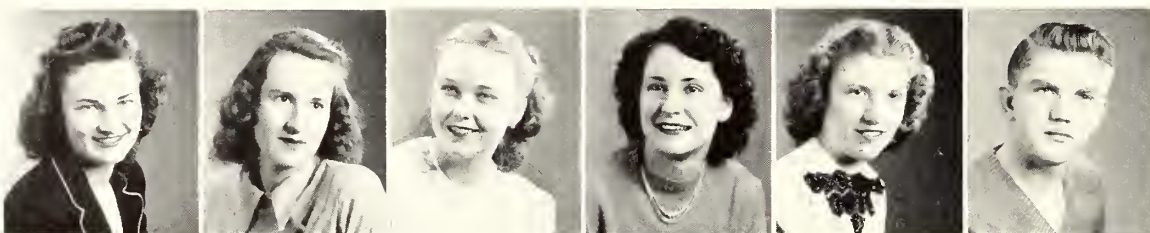
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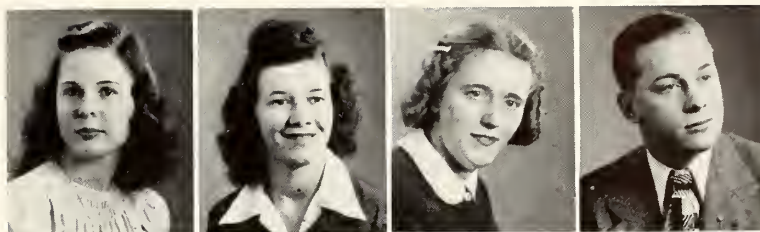
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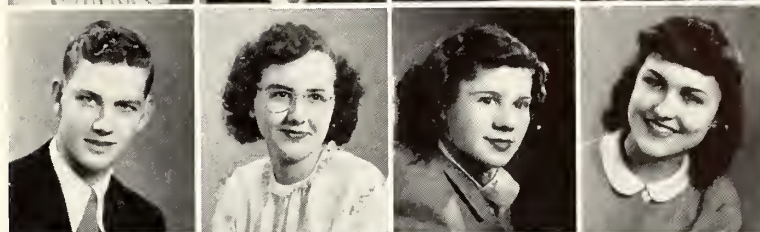
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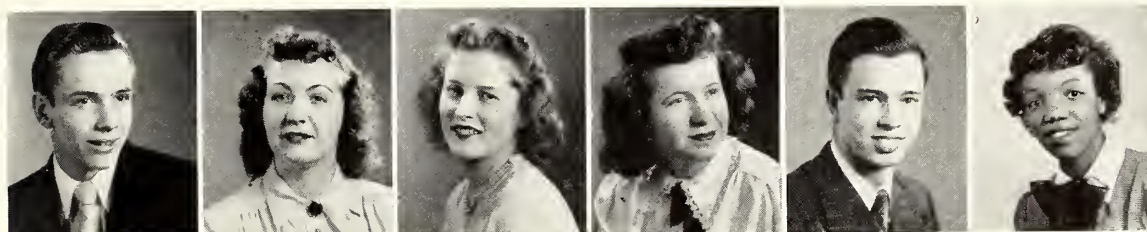
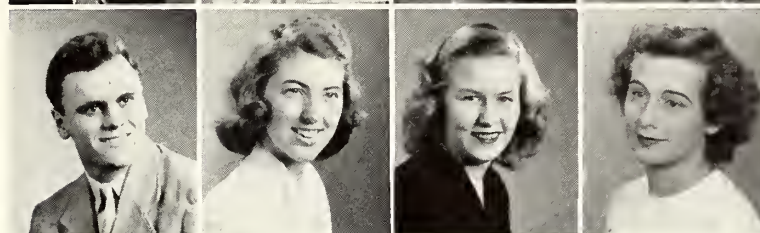
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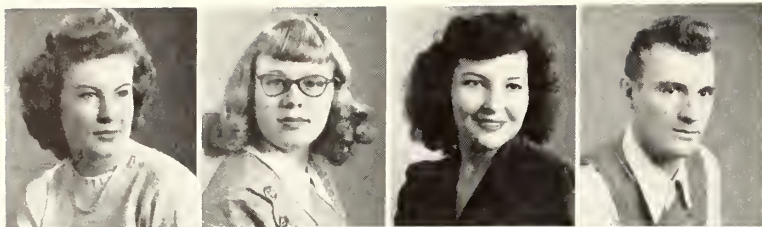
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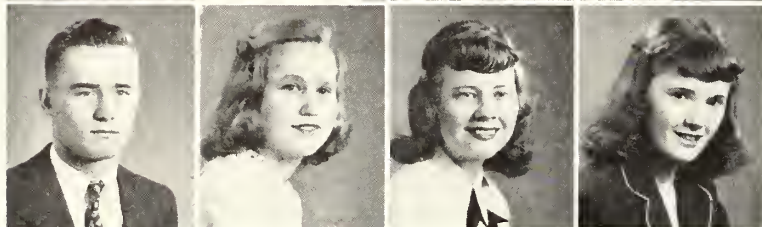
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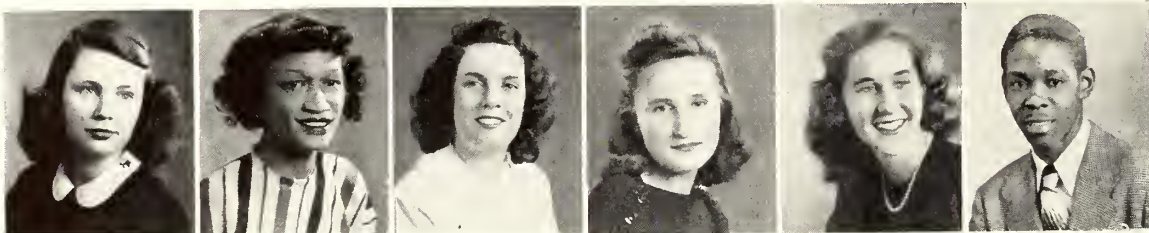
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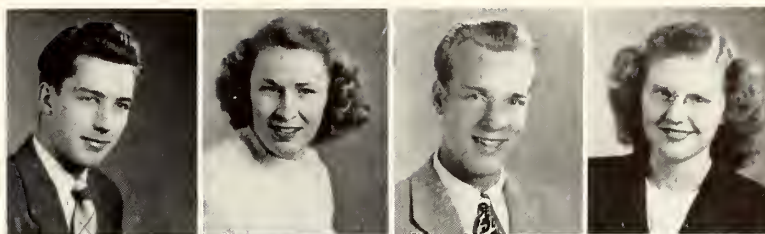
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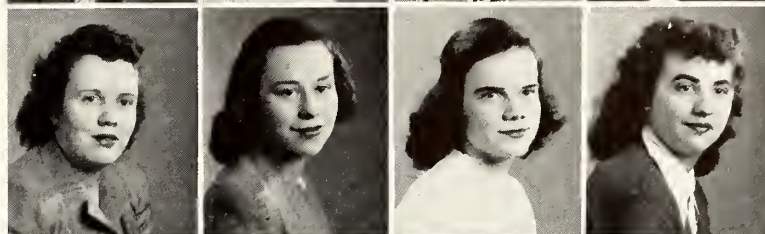
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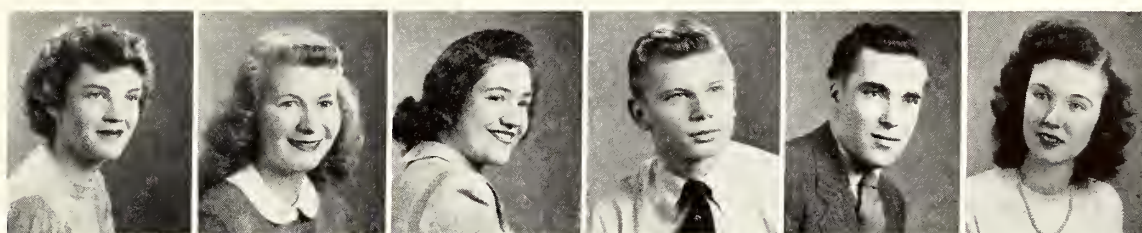
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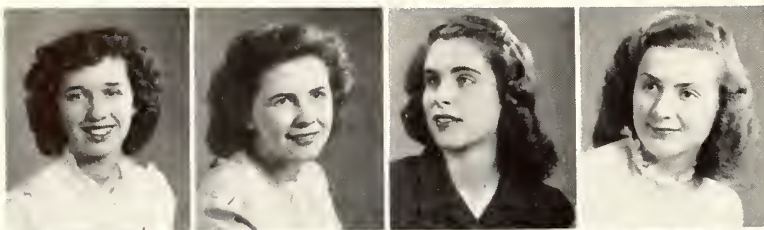
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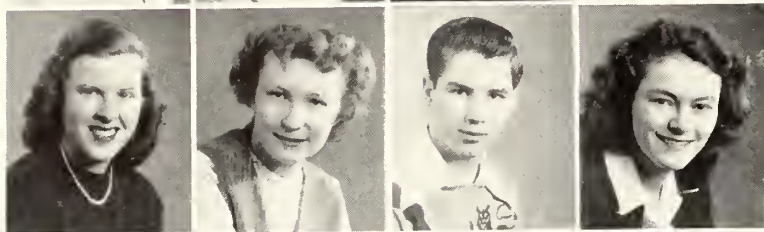
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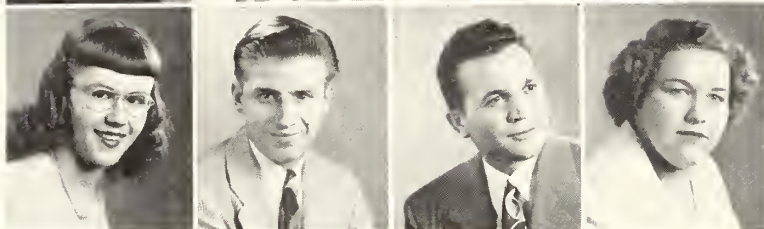
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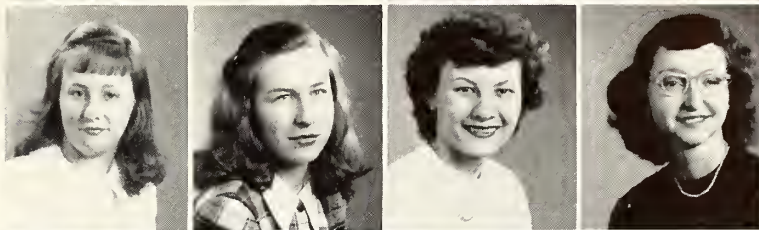
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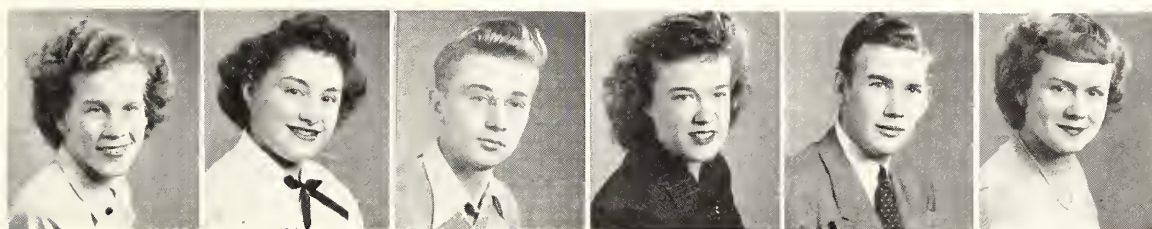
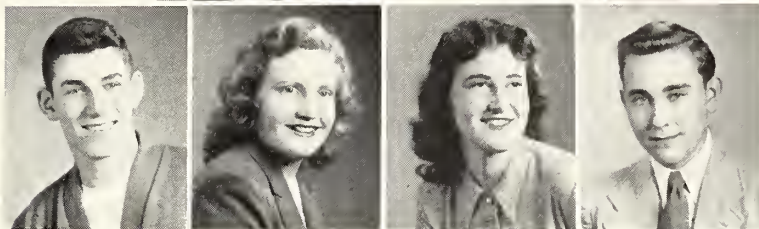
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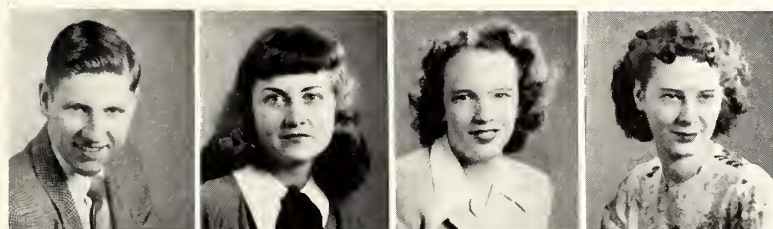


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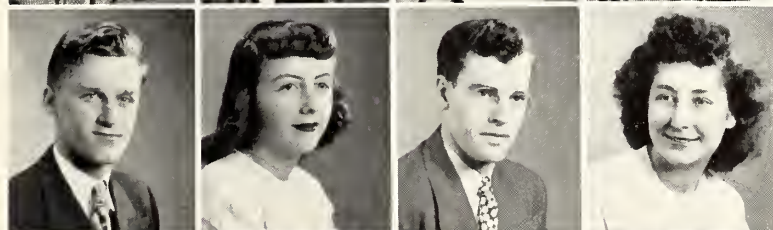


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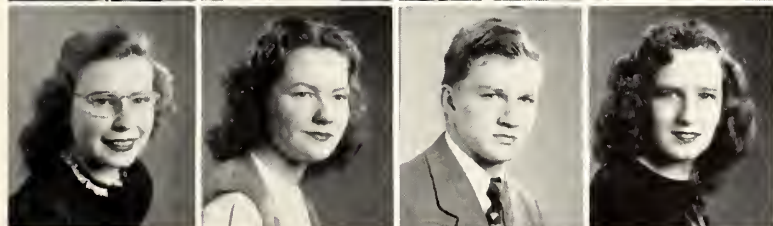
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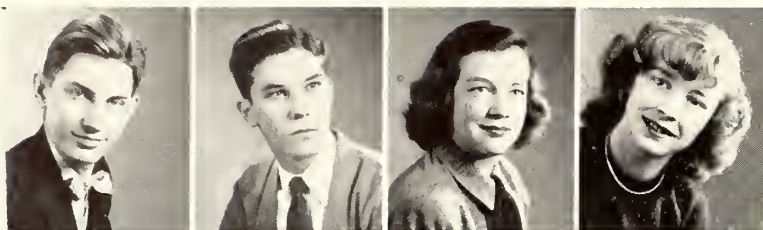
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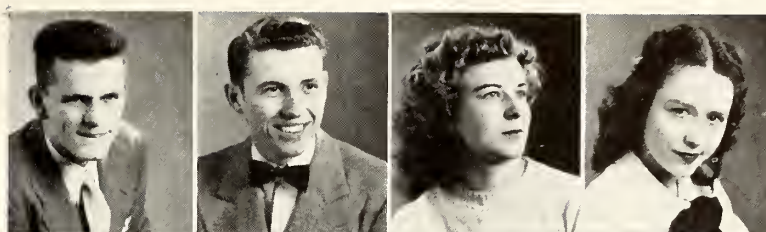
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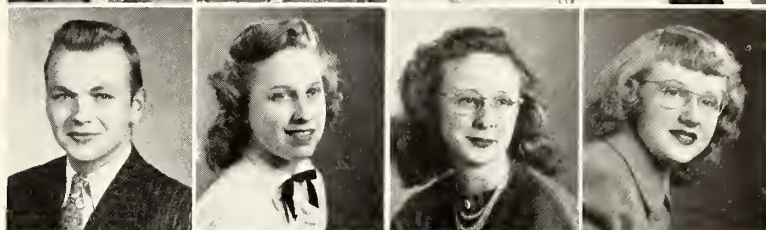
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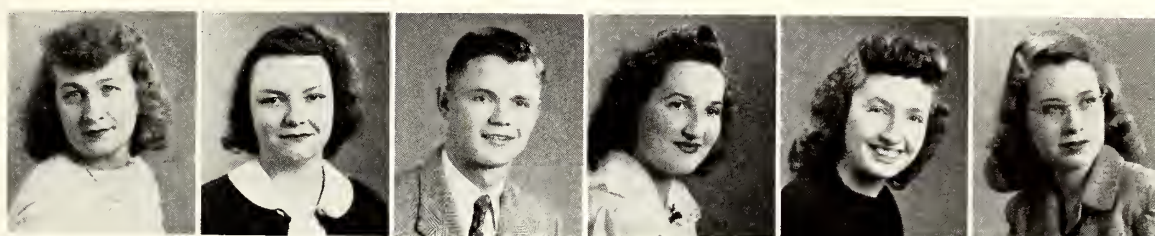
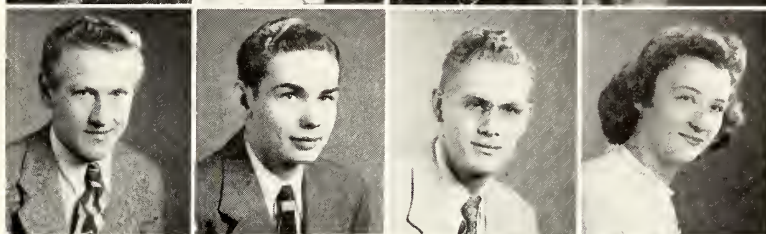
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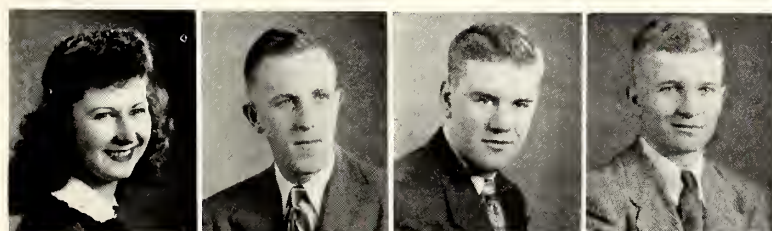


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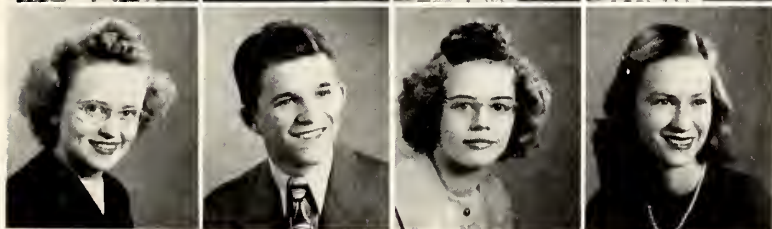
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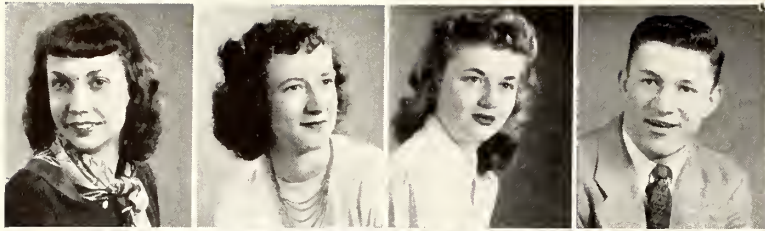
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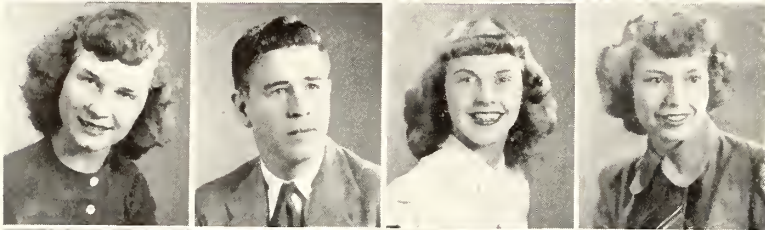
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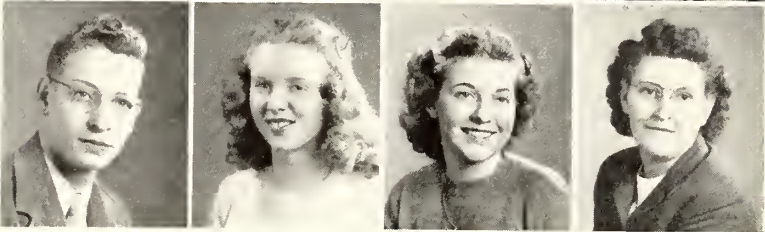
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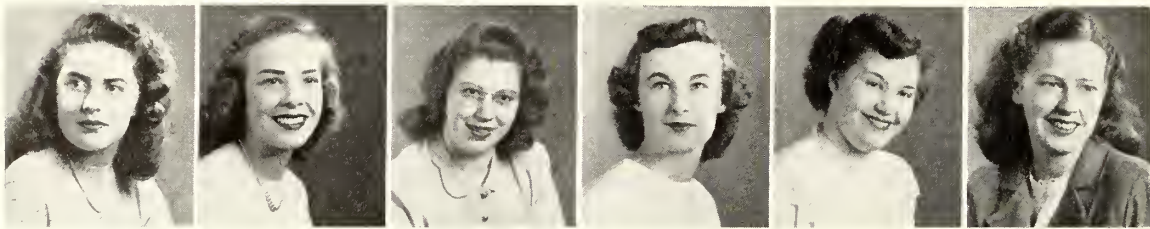
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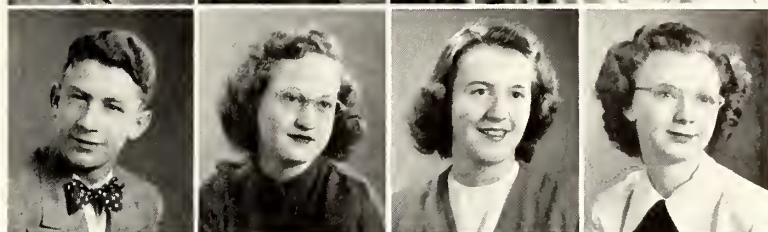
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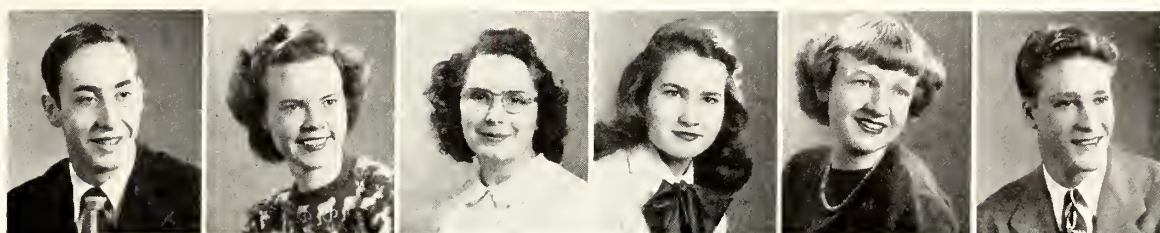
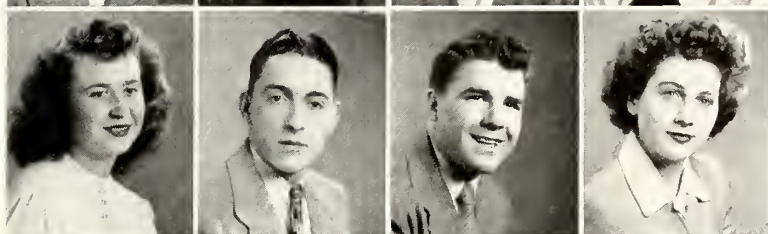
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THAT WHICH WE SEEK

*Why are we here?
 Not to gain that
 Which will acquire for us
 Riches in gold,
 But riches in happiness:
 Happiness to be gained by our knowing
 That others will learn from our teaching.
 Happiness for ourselves as others learn:
 That is all — we ask no more.*

— Jim Chambliss



A C T I V I T I E S

ORGANIZATIONS:

DEPARTMENT CLUBS

HONORARY SOCIETIES

SPECIAL ORGANIZATIONS

DEPARTMENT CLUBS



Standing: Miss Becker. First Row: Fry; Lehn; Gordiner; Stanley; Sterns; Gast; Lubbs. Second Row: Mentzer; Kirkpatrick; Johnston; Kroff; Mr. Barford; Ogden; Steinhogen. Third Row: Albert; Meyer; Greene; Tully.

PALETTE

The Palette Club was formed as an informal extension of the cultural and educational activities of the Art Department. Although the club is composed mainly of Art majors and minors, the membership is also open to Home Economics majors. The programs for the year were a judicious mixture of talks by members of the Art department, social evenings and entertainment. Refreshments are always served. The high spot of the year in the club's activities was the annual Beaux Art Ball,

sponsored by the club, which used as its theme for this year Ancient Greece and suitable decorations. Their yearly program closed in May with the annual banquet at the Roger's Hotel.

Prominent figures in the club's mural of the year were Mr. George Barford, sponsor; Mildred Fry, president; Fred Metzge, vice-president; Anna Marie Lubbs, secretary; Barbara Gast, treasurer; and John Tully, publicity.



First Row: Stuart; Warsher; Whitlack; Henricksen; Mitchell; Calleby; Hartan. Second Row: Schall; Steele; Yasum; Lange; Burkhart; Eden; Garrett; Lee; Miss Day. Third Row: Lockenvitz; Hudak; Palmer; Kapraun; Green; Lucera; Cawles; Bruno; Ward; Miss Webb; Dr. Tall. Fourth Row: Penn; Redfern; Dreiling; Gee; Marich; Henken; Munson; Palmer; Campbell; Mrs. Toll; Miss Jessa. Fifth Row: Kiiskilo; Taylor; Campbell; Darnell; Dawsan; Dicksan; Drinhaus; Janes; Garls; Gustafsan; Hager; Mr. Admire.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

"Business before pleasure" can well be applied to the Business Education club, although it is not their official motto. Specifically, the purpose of the organization is to create an interest in commercial teaching.

Various secretaries and business men of Bloomington-Normal spoke at the meetings to foster an interest in the different phases of business.

Social activities of the year consisted of initiation at

the University Farm, a Christmas party, and the annual spring picnic. The group also welcomed Dr. Lewis Toll as new head of the Business Department.

Howard Knous, who was responsible for the managing of the club, was assisted by Robert Taylor, vice-president; Dortha Stuart, secretary; Audrey Watkins, treasurer; Nita Dawson, program chairman; and faculty sponsor, Assistant Professor Harry F. Admire.



First Row: Condie; Halderman; Busch; Hoerrmon; unidentified; Hoyden; Huffington. Second Row: Lober; Molmstead; Borth; Ashbrenner; Nugent; Schouerte; Guth; Horrington; Smith. Third Row: Goble; Pollock; Worsley; Goudreau; Carpenter; Fredrick; Jedlicka; W. Jones; Erickson; Reynolds. Fourth Row: Williams; Dennis; Emmons; Lyons; Muffley; Bernociok; Henderson; Biddermon; Anderson; Headley; Peter; Ridlen. Background: Holl; Mrs. Buehler; Lompke; Dumont; Waters; Hogle; Pocey; Borg; Oetter; Eorl; Johnson; Wilson; Fowler; Boussum; Summer; Cornelius; Held; Mortin; Austin; Lucos; Dr. Cooper; Huscher; Rinehort; Gillis; Peter; Bromoghim.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

An honor captured by the Elementary club this year was the election of one of their members, Martha Lou Alverson, as Homecoming Queen.

In October, the officers, Helen Ridlen, president; Betty Hall, vice-president; Jean Borg, secretary; and Dottie Barth, treasurer, accompanied by Dr. Margaret Cooper, sponsor, journeyed to Western State Teachers College at Macomb for the Association for Childhood Education State Convention.

Other activities of the club included a welcome tea, the annual picnic, Homecoming banquet, talent night, Christmas party, and a spring banquet with installation

of the new officers.

One of the most important phases of the work of the club is its community activities with children. Various members participated in service activities at the Baby Fold, I.S.S.C.S. and Day Nursery. A directory was compiled from a survey made to determine where the club could be of service.

The objectives of the Elementary club are to stimulate and develop professional ideals, interests, and aims, and to be of service to the children of our community through activities performed.



First Row: Behrens; Britton; unidentified; unidentified; Pratt; Horner; D. Smith; unidentified. *Second Row:* Logon; Hilliard; Stoub; Ross; Coatney; unidentified; Gossmon; unidentified. *Third Row:* Bossingham; Leigh; unidentified; unidentified; unidentified; Ritchie; Schroeder; DeVries; unidentified; unidentified; unidentified. *Standing:* Bloke; McNeil; unidentified; Miss Conkey; Miss Dirks; Miss Johnson; Thompson; Boker; Rhodo; Lowe; Copas; Elder; Momo; Fenten; Morrison.

HOME ECONOMICS

If the road to a man's heart is really through his stomach, these "Home Ec Majors and Minors" should hold a round trip ticket. It's also common knowledge that these girls can work wonders with the needle and thread, and when it comes to social life they display their talents in Home Ec club.

The candlelight service held at the beginning of the year gave new members an opportunity to become initiated into the club. It was followed by a picnic which

helped new members to become acquainted with other members of the organization. The Christmas party given in December afforded an opportunity for the Home Ec students to get together with their guests for games, dancing, and caroling.

With Lois Morrison, president; Gloria DeVries, vice-president; Georgianna Britton, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Jacobs, program; and Miss Blossom Johnson, sponsor the club has chalked up another successful year.



First Row: Hodge; Bates; Weaver; Williams, Charles; Parker; Parter; Dawdall. *Second Row:* Gillen; Norini; Gerfen; Denzer; Schneeberg; Brauer; Brawn, Howard; Brown, Orville; Maurice; Grine. *Third Row:* Wilkey; McDonald; Bates; Rippel; Volstorff; Pooli; Aglesby; Franciskovich; Ralleigh; Jackson; Williams; Jorstadt; Townsend; Busby. *Fourth Row:* Gallaway; Hegner; Hewitt; Long; Freese; Johnsan; Kessler; Herberts; Williams, W.; Davis; Dr. Ashbrook; Houge; Blakemon; Halm. *Back Row:* Uhrig; Freese, Art; Thampsan; Tully; Schultz.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

A vote of thanks can be given to the Industrial Arts members for publishing the University Student Directory. They are also credited with publishing and distributing the Homecoming programs.

Prominent among the Industrial Arts Club's activities were the field trips taken to Dodge Dickinson Manufacturers, Colonial Radio Corporation, Stappenbeck Bookbinders, and MaGirl Furnace and Foundry Company.

At a number of the meetings during the year, representatives from various branches of the Industrial Arts field spoke to the members.

Frank Thompson was the president of the club; Leven Dowdall, vice-president; Richard Van Scoyoc, secretary; Harold Wilkey, treasurer; and Assistant Professor Howard O. Reed, faculty sponsor.



Standing: Barz. Seated, First Row: Corbitt; Miss Geweke; West. Second Row: Carr; Phillips; DeLapp; Ahrens; and Schmid.

LATIN

To others, they may be only a group of sheet-draped people playing cards by candle light, but among themselves they are known as members of the Latin club who are wearing togas and amusing themselves in approved Roman fashion.

The group is becoming known on campus as an authority on Hades — ISNU style. This was used as the theme of both their Homecoming float and their booth for the Women's League Carnival.

Under the direction of Dr. Lenore Geweke, the club

sponsor, they studied interesting subjects pertaining to Roman life and customs. Christmas carols were sung in Latin for the December meeting.

The final meeting for the year was a banquet at which the faculty members were guests.

The Roman magistrates of this sheet-draped group are Myra Barz, president; Norma West, vice-president; Norma West, program chairman; Mary Corbitt, secretary-treasurer; and Assistant Professor Lenore Geweke, faculty sponsor.



LOWELL MASON

The Lowell Mason Club named after the "Father of Public School Music," is open to all music majors and minors, and has as its goal the furtherance of music appreciation and the building of social relationships with the music department.

The club started their activities with a picnic at Fell Park, where the members were entertained by the pledges. During the following week the pledges climaxed their "hell" week by scrubbing the steps of Old Main with a toothbrush. During Homecoming the club held a reception in the music office. At Christmas time,

the club visited hospitals and shut-ins and sang Christmas carols for them. "Hollywood Bound," directed by Margaret Wittmer, was presented by the club in the spring and was the first operetta on campus for ten years. The season was climaxed with a spring party and picnic.

Conductors of the organization were Bob Hull, president; Charlotte Bennett, secretary; Norma Hewitt, treasurer; Donna Hirtman, historian; Don Sherrard, publicity; Barbara Findley, program chairman; and Miss Margaret Westhoff, sponsor.



First Row: Becker; Harwood; Droste; Wood. Second Row: Howell; Wysang; Kemnitz; Kraph; Dr. Miller. Third Row: Hvalgren; M. Frink; H. Frink; Allen; Dr. Martens; Maare; Dr. Young.

NATURE STUDY

The Nature Study Club is an all-campus organization. The only requirement for membership is a genuine interest in nature and the out-of-doors.

The programs for the year consisted of talks, movies, demonstrations, and recreation of various types.

A full day's field trip was held in the fall and another trip was held in the spring. Informal hikes and un-

scheduled outings were also part of the activities enjoyed by the club.

Nature enthusiasts guiding the members were Aaron Wysong, president; Donna Racobs, vice-president; Irene Guither, secretary-treasurer; Bob Kraph, publicity chairman; and Dr. J. E. Young, sponsor.



First Row: Tyler; Pollak; Thomos. Second Row: Harper; Smith; Frink; Sutton; Morrison. Third Row: Giacobassi; Kemnitz; Cretcher; Proctor; Streid; Grossart. Fourth Row: Husmann; Brown; Warth; Kraus. Fifth Row: Kraft; Atkins; Cross, B.; Dr. McCormick. Sixth Row: Dr. Evans; and King.

SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club consists of majors and minors in the fields of agriculture, elementary science, biology, geography, home economics, and physical science. The wide variety of departmental membership assures the members that they will learn "something new" at every meeting. The members are selected from the different fields on the basis of their scholastic attainments.

The club meets monthly for a program that involves

some scientific aspects of the world. In the spring the club held their annual picnic for relaxation and enjoyment.

This scientific experiment was led by G. Harlowe Evans, president; Ray Tyler, vice-president; Lois Morrison, secretary-treasurer; and Merle Wurth and Lois Smith, executive committee.



Row One: Kenyan; Mason; Flannery; McShane; McCarey; Sidell; Janick; Allman. Row Two: Kieser; Vranicar; McKee; Strubhar; Wenger; Karlaski; A. Lubbs; Janes. Row Three: Crawell; Dr. Tasher; Skau; Carnelius; Stuart; Headley; Fasse; Scully; Becher; Mrech; Paepke; Driscall; Landalt; Hansen; Rudman; Danekas; Brayton; Crump; Bernasek.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

To promote and maintain interest in the social sciences is the purpose of the Social Science club. It seeks to fulfill its purpose through public forums, discussion groups, and the showing of documentary films.

Its public forums have presented such provocative topics as "Free Enterprise vs. State Collectivism" and "Teacher Strikes." The Social Science club does not become inactive during the summer session, but maintains a year-round schedule of activities on campus. During the summer of 1947 a public forum was held in Capen Auditorium on the "Significance of the Truman Doctrine." Since it was broadcast over radio station WJBC, this program was noteworthy because it was in the

nature of a real community service.

The club sponsors the annual Homecoming parade as part of its plan to participate in and support school activities. It has a regular entry in the annual University Club Stunt Show, and its side show was one of the features of the Women's League Carnival in December.

The officers for the year were: Harmon E. Peaco, president; Robert Bowers, vice-president; Maryrose McBride, recording secretary; James Patzer, treasurer; Hildegard Fosse, corresponding secretary; John Miles, custodian; Jack Uhrig, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Lucy L. Tasher, sponsor.



First Row: Koercher; Sprecker; Lindbeck; Kone; Rommel. Second Row: Reynold; Smith; Brown; Watke; Quinby; Schmidt; Stipp. Third Row: Rennels; Zimmermon; Woodrum; Thompson; Shottick; Krug; Felix; Wood.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

A newly created organization is the Special Education Club, sponsored by Dr. Rose Parker. The club is composed of those students in the Division of Special Education and anyone interested in Special Education. This year's activities have been guided by Dick Krug, president; Andrew Shottick, vice-president; Betty Schmidt, record secretary; Mary Lou Stipp, correspondence secretary; Don Widameyer, custodian; Bill Felix, treasurer; and Mark Tucci, sergeant-at-arms.

The purpose of the Special Education club is to promote interest in exceptional children and to sponsor

projects for their benefit, and to give a means for social contacts among students in the Division of Special Education.

ISNU's building program includes a new building, the only one of its kind, for the Division of Special Education.

We predict a great future for the Special Education club.

In April they were invited to become affiliated with the International Council for Exceptional Children, Bloomington-Normal Chapter.



First Row: Malleae; Johnsan; Strejck; Kneer; Berry; Aldersan; Steele; Anick. Second Row: Brown; Woerner; Hoelting; Lanham; Monte; Kempel; Sheppard; Surret; Ashcraft; Desmeyer; Testa; McLaughlin. Third Row: Schumacher; Wagner; Blake; Fagar; Mancuso; Elder; Eggenberger; Dabrik; Chambers; Crump; Ray; Merkel; Martin; Schultz; Riley; Dr. Smith. Fourth Row: Leissan; Galloway; Verhines; Hvalgren; Beitch; Reig; Cairns; Whitlack; Harrison; Bradley; Walters; Junis; Frink; Grosh; Pattersan; Jackson; Happic; Wilsan. Back Row: Leigh; Pagels; Palmer; Steinhagen; Daaley; Duncan; Rawlings; Mambrun; Olsan; Wilson; Davis; Grupe.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Physical Education Club probably brings to the mind of the layman the thought of "sports"; however, "sports" are only one of the functions of the club. The monthly meetings brings to its members not only recreation, but also professional, educational, and social opportunities.

One of their outstanding functions this year was a Christmas Book Shop which helped to acquaint students with the better books published in the physical education profession. They also played Santa Claus, an annual custom, to the boys of Victory Hall by giving them gifts

and leading games and songs around the Christmas tree.

Each spring the club promotes field trips off campus, and the final get-to-gether was a breakfast honoring the graduating seniors.

If after all this you would like to know still more about the functions of the club, we suggest that you see Christine Schumacher, president; Marian Kneer, vice-president; Helen Riley, secretary; Marie Schultz, treasurer; or Assistant Professor Gwen Smith, faculty sponsor.

HONORARY SOCIETIES



First Row: McVickar; Elliatt; Hawell; Claus; A. Hanis. Second Row: Wilson; Sigler; Zimmerman; L. Hughes; McDonald; Mr. Green. Third Row: Judy; Smith; Byrne; Straud; Head.



Professor Hudelsan; Dr. Elder; Elliatt; Dr. Holbert; Adams

The highlight of the year for the Alpha Tau Alpha, honorary agriculture fraternity, was the yearly banquet at which Gene L. Elliott was awarded the Holbert Medal, the most coveted medal in the agriculture department.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA

Other activities of the year included initiation, educational movies, judging days, and the spring picnic.

Training the future agriculture teachers to be leaders in their communities, and developing a true professional spirit in the teaching of agriculture are the two purposes of the Alpha Tau Alpha.

The officers for the year were Edward McVickar, president; James Stroud, vice-president; John Clause, secretary-treasurer; Gene Howell, reporter; and Assistant Professor John Green, faculty sponsor.



Seated: Hrehovcsik; Witherspoon; Hartshorn; R. Meyer; L. Johnson; E. Hileman; L. Ball. Standing: Mr. Gillett; Doley; De Groff; Modrey; French; Buss; Yorr; Weber; Thomas; Abbott; Mr. Horton.

GAMMA PHI

Flying high again this year was the Gamma Phi, honorary physical fraternity, as it sponsored the annual Gym Circus, which was the highlight of the year. The Circus was staged and directed by members of the organization, and consisted solely of school talent.

The objectives of Gamma Phi are to stimulate interest in gymnastic achievement among the students on

campus, and in schools of other communities. Members of Gamma Phi also provide entertainment for various other organizations.

Sponsored by Mr. F. Gillett, the club was led by Lyle Ball, president; Robert Thomas, vice-president; and Norma Bland, secretary-treasurer.



First Row: Peterson; Bell; Martin; Harvey; Plese; Knight. Second Row: Heiniger; McDavitt; White; Dillon; Hadak; Paepke; Crampton; L. Smith; Patzer; Bartan; Giacobassi; King; Gaetz; Yahr. Third Row: Husmann; Miglia; Fallan; Badine; Cattrell; Lathrop; Gueffray.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

If one sees a person staring at the weather vane atop North Hall, beaming happily when it starts to rain, or staring gloomily at a sky dark with clouds, it's just a geography major or minor whose weather prediction has come true (or hasn't come true) as the case may be, trying to decide what he did wrong. If one mentions a trip to Bloomington for the afternoon, someone will probably have a map handy to help determine the best possible route.

More formal activities of the Gamma Theta Upsilon were a student quiz program, field trip movies, and geographical talks by various speakers. As more social activities a Christmas party and a spring picnic were held.

The officers for the year were: Evelyn Bell, president; Voris King, vice-president; Esther Heiniger, secretary; Marjorie Goetz, treasurer; Bill Hodge, program chairman; Eunice Egges, publicity chairman; and Dr. Harry Lathrop, sponsor.



First Row: Broderick; Proctor; Mrs. Catey. Second Row: Cross, B.; Word; Krous; Goetz; Summer; Dr. Henderson. Third Row Smith; Hahn; Cross, K.; Grossart. Fourth Row: Lorson; Reeser; Deon Keaton; Krouse; Cullinon; Osborn; Mortin; Bell; Herget. Fifth Row: Mrs. Peterson; Alverson; Schultz; Horvey; Scully.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

"Improving Student Teaching" was the year's theme of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education sorority, organized in 1933 to promote the professional and personal development of prospective teachers.

A talk on "Improving Student Teaching" by Dr. Bjarne R. Ullsvik introduced the annual program. At the following meeting Miss Margaret Parrett discussed "Problems of a Beginning Teacher," and at the Homecoming Dinner Miss Nancy Raisbeck told of her library

work in Germany. Other programs consisted of group discussions on "Student Teaching Off Campus" and "We're All Student Teachers." On the social side were a Christmas party, two pledge programs, a picnic, and the annual Founders' Day Banquet.

Officers were: Marjorie Goetz, president; Connie Thomassen, vice-president; Georgia Grossart and Charlotte Broderick, secretaries; Norma Reeser, treasurer; and Dr. Stella Henderson, sponsor.



First Row: Thomassen; Smith; Dean; Krause; Crass, B. Second Row: Kraus; King; Warth; Kneer; Crass, K. Third Row: Paekpe; Harvey; Bell; Wheeler; Diener; Hockman; Peaca. Fourth Row: Dean Schraeder.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, enjoys the distinction of being the oldest honorary organization on campus. Invitation to membership is extended to upperclassmen with high scholastic standing. Monthly programs were presented by both students and faculty. Activities for the year began with the KDP formal initiation at the Homecoming Reception. At the December meeting a "lucky thirteen" were welcomed into the organization. The climax of the year's activities was the annual spring banquet at which the officers for the new year were announced.

Mu Chapter has contributed to education by maintaining a small loan fund to assist members in furthering their professional education. Each year at the annual Honor Day Convocation, KDP also presents a gold medal to the sophomore with the highest honor point average.

The society was led by the most competent individuals as follows: President, Marian Dean; vice-president, Connie Thomassen; secretary, Esther Heiniger; and treasurer, Rita Kraus. Their sponsor was Dean Emeritus H. H. Schroeder.



First Row: Proctor; Underkoffler; Pedrotti; Molmberg; Wode. Second Row: Thomas; Houschild; Polmer; Shay; Cross, B.; Dr. Mills; Hultgren; Cross, K. Third Row: Streid; Neumann; Atkinson; Bishop; Dr. McCormick. Fourth Row: Whitmore; Kennitz; Borror; Krous; Miss Flogg; Curry. Fifth Row: Longbroke; Underkoffler, M.; Boker; Dr. Ullsvik; Tyler; Wolfe; Gillen; Norini; Pedrotti.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, introduced a full schedule of programs and activities for the year.

All programs included discussions concerning business math, math in dimensional analysis, mathematical machines, biological mathematics, and statistics.

Activities for the year were headed by a Homecoming Breakfast, followed by a Christmas party at the

home of Dr. McCormick. The final event of the year was a formal initiation.

Officers were: President "Gauss," Rita Kraus; vice-president "Pascal," William Norini; treasurer "Napier," Milton Underkoffler; secretary "Ashmes," Margaret Proctor; corresponding secretary "Descartes," Dr. C. N. Mills; and sponsor, Dr. Clyde McCormick.



Barstead; Gaetz; Bell, E.; Bowers; Palman; Martin; Paepke; Peaca; Smith, A.; Denler; Hildebrand. Back Row: Dr. Cavanagh; Trembacki; Camp; Dean; Paine; Mrs. Brunk; Heiniger; Rafferty; Dr. Marshall; Miles; Keefe; Adkins; Uhrig; McCay; Wepprecht.

PI GAMMA MU

Illinois Theta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science group, reached a record enrollment of forty-nine members this year. Social activities for the year included an initiation of new members, a Christmas party, and a spring picnic. The other four meetings presented discussions based upon materials of the American Foreign Policy Library. In the early part of 1947, the organization conducted a series of open meetings for listening and discussion in Milner Library in connection with the broadcast of "America's Town

Meeting of the Air."

Their Homecoming Banquet in November was given in cooperation with Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary speech fraternity, at the Illinois Hotel in Bloomington.

The officers for the year were: Marjorie Goetz, president; Phyllis K. Hildebrand, vice-president; Harold W. Paine, secretary; Julia Lea Martin, treasurer; Assistant Professor Dorothy G. Brunk, sponsor and corresponding secretary.



First Row: Petefish; Edwards; Miss Nelson. Standing: Mr. Halmes; Jennings; Craig; Mr. Barber; Tucci.

PI KAPPA DELTA

The ISNU Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, founded by Moses Stelsen as sponsor, was the first teachers college in Illinois to become a member of this National Organization.

Activities for the year included the annual ISNU Invitational Debate Tournament with about forty colleges attending. The club participated in Debate and Speech Tournaments at the University of Iowa; Eastern

State Teachers, Charleston; Southern State Illinois University, and St. Thomas College at St. Paul, Minnesota. They also participated in the State Debate Tournament and the Pi Kappa Delta Province.

The active members are: Mary Etta Edwards; Iris Shreve; Warren Craig; Mark Tucci; Betty Jane Petefish. The faculty sponsor is Professor F. L. D. Holmes.



First Row: Kiiskilo; Greening. Second Row: Lockenvitz; Dr. Koepke; Cowles; Miss Peters; Miss Day; Lucero; Miss Jesso. Third Row: Boll; Munson; Dr. Toll; Gentes.

PI OMEGA PI

"Service, Loyalty, and Progress," are the guiding lights of the Business Education Fraternity, Pi Omega Pi. One has only to look at the 2.2 averages of the members to find proof of their devotion to these principles in the business education field. Outstanding activities for the year were the tea for all Business Education freshmen and the club's trip to Chicago to visit the Board of Trade and various large department stores.

The club climaxed their year of service, loyalty, and progress to business education with a traditional spring banquet.

Reigning for the year were: President, Paloma Lucero; vice-president, Janice Munson; secretary, Imogene Cowles; treasurer, Elmo Gentes; historian, Phyllis Lockenvitz; and faculty advisor, Assistant Professor Margaret Peters.



First Row: Broaderick; Sharda. Second Row: Copple; Sevier; Krause; Cullinan; Stenderup; Pulaski; McDaniels; and Dr. Hiett.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

To foster creative writing is the chief purpose of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

The activities for the year included a Homecoming breakfast, caroling, Shakespeare's birthday party, and the annual spring banquet.

The Vidette and *The Rectangle*, national fraternity magazine, receive literary contributions from these students.

Dr. Robert Brigham, whose topic was "The Essence of Poetry," was one of the guest speakers.

Officers were: President, Barbara Sevier; vice-president, Lucille Copple; secretary, Connie Thomassen; treasurer, Charlotte Broaderick; literary editor, Jean Sharda; and faculty sponsor, Professor Herbert Hiett.



First Row: Tinette; Practor. Second Row: Atkinsan; Jahnsan; Mary Ann; Larson; Calvin; Small; Webber. Third Row: Miss Mabel Clare Allen; Uhrig; Blake; Parrett; Tipler; Yates; Edwards.

THETA ALPHA PHI

A business meeting and a light buffet supper make up the informal meetings of the Theta Alpha Phi. It is a gathering where the members and sponsor can get together and have fun.

Monthly meetings are held at different houses with different hosts and hostesses. Initiations are held in

December and May. Miss Mabel Clare Allen held open house for the alumni at this year's Homecoming. The club sponsors commencement plays.

Presiding over the group were Hope Norton, president; Bill Tipler, vice-president; Betty Jo Blake, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Mabel Clare Allen, sponsor.

SPECIAL ORGANIZATIONS



First Row: Metz; Gentes; Morino; Weidmeyer; Rozum; Keefe. Second Row: Adams; Borber; Popejoy; Hull; Popejoy; Adkins; Corey. Third Row: Gentes; Prebeck; Baker; Tattiste; Fields. Standing: Osborn; Davis; Strong; Norton; Abbott; Uhrig; Anderson. Fourth Row (seated) Schneeberg; Teel; Tribe; Rhodus; Tully.

BLACKFRIARS

Since "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," the Blackfriars have presented various skits and programs to entertain and stimulate the students.

The purpose of the Blackfriars is to promote interest in drama, and to encourage fraternal feeling and co-operation among the members of the organization.

The first show written and produced by Blackfriars was "My Old Man" in 1934. Other plays following were "S' Funny Thing," "We Want Men," "What's the

Use," and "Politics Anonymous."

This year's Blackfriar show played to capacity audiences in a two-night stand. Combining hilarious comedy and original music composed by Blackfriars' own, the show satirized very effectively campus doin's.

The officers were: Charles Porter, abbot; Murray Osborn, prior; Lyman Smith, scribe; Calvin Teel, purser; Associate Professor Dale Vetter, Sponsor.



First Row: Ferry; Hartel; McKibbin; Bernasek; Musick; Harris. Second Row: Miss McAvay; Marsch; Pirka; Father F. H. O. Bawman; Galloway; Brattrud; and Hall.

CANTERBURY CLUB

"Christian Students' Obligations in Modern Society" was the theme of the Canterbury Club this year. At each meeting certain phases of this topic were discussed either by a speaker or in a round-table discussion.

The individual aim of every member was to begin to

know the Episcopal Church better, and also how to get along with other Christians.

Officers were: President, Betty Jane Hall; secretary, Audrey Hartel; treasurer, Patricia Ferry; Sponsor, Associate Professor Blanche McAvoy.



First Row: Austin; Budd; Hall; Hartel; Hauge. Second Row: Dean Keaton; Ritchie; Mufley; Miss Cavanagh. Third Row: Watkins; Wade. Fourth Row: Mrs. Keaton; Jenne; Gustafson; Masten; and Ashcraft.

COLLEGE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Students of today are the citizens of tomorrow. This age-old thought has been well acted upon by the College League of Women Voters, which is the Citizenship Committee of Women's League.

The program this year, planned by Charlotte Hauge and her committee, began with a Welcome Tea for all new members on campus. A trip to the Bloomington Court was one of the outstanding events. It was pre-

ceded by a number of lectures on the how, why, when, and where of voting. The annual Christmas party and also the Spring Picnic were held at Dean Keaton's home.

The officers for the year were: President, Jane Jenne; vice-president, Betty Wade; secretary-treasurer, Betty Jane Hall; social chairman, Ellen Budd; publicity, Lorraine Muffley; program, Charlotte Hauge; and the sponsor was Assistant Professor Helen M. Cavanagh.



On the Floor: Stueber; Reeser; Broaderick. *Sitting:* Dickenson; Grassart; Reinhart; Copple; Sumner; Grieder; Jacobs; Jones, Hayden. *Standing:* Wilson; Bennett; Smith; Rust; Lighthall; Krause; Hahn.

FELL HALL HONOR RESIDENTS

From the time that freshmen girls arrive at Fell Hall, the only freshman women's dormitory at ISNU, they begin to feel the friendly atmosphere which surrounds this residence consisting of 152 women.

As the year rolls on, the girls become better acquainted by means of the social events which the hall sponsors. These include pajama parties, special dinners and the formal.

This year the director of the Hall, Miss Freida Grieder, who is also Assistant Dean of Women, and nineteen upper class women, known as Honor Residents, guided and counseled the new girls.

The officers for the year were: Charlotte Bennett, president; Wanda M. Jones, treasurer; and Shirlee Wilson, secretary.



Sprecker; Warring; Pedley; Wells; Tinette; Knight; Korlaski; and Fractor.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

It has been said that the Future Teachers of America organization is a practice school for training leaders. This statement has been verified by its various activities.

Although this organization just celebrated its first birthday in October of 1947, it has organized FTA clubs in many high schools. It also helped sponsor National Education Week in Bloomington-Normal and held panel discussions in surrounding high schools. Some of the

members acted as Sunday school teachers during the past year.

Leaders of the group were: President, Margaret Proctor; secretary, Dorothy Shay; treasurer, Jean Warring; librarian, Pauline Bury; historian, Mildred Thompson; publicity, Louise Krause; song leader, Doris Tinette. Sponsors were Assistant Dean Arthur H. Larsen, and Assistant Professor Ruth Huggins.



Row One: Cottrell; Wells; Appenbrink; J. Carn; C. Lucas; Ort. Row Two: Held; Carlson; Steele; Hertz; V. Lucas; Bratton; B. Carn; Saylor; Huffington. Row Three: Adams; Petefish; Martinie; Barz; Jensen; Headley; Harner; Skau; Cornelius; Bussert. Standing: Knight, Shreve; Braytan; Abell; Shay; Lawson; Smith; Judy; Baker; Wilson; Frederick; Miles; Pediga; Sancken; Hagle; Morrison; Clark; Denzer; Ekin; Dean; Schlusser; de Werff; Keeney; Bury.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

"We would be building" is the credo of the students participating in the activities of Wesley Foundation, the organization supported by the Methodist Churches of Illinois for Methodist students at ISNU. By providing students with a weekly program of activities in an atmosphere of Christian fellowship, the Foundation strives to enrich their lives and contribute to their growth, both spiritually and socially.

Sunday morning college class and the evening fellowship supper and vespers, Tuesday "pop-in tea," Wed-

nesday sacrifice supper, Friday fun night, a weekly newspaper, and two fellowship groups all add up to give ISNU students participating in Foundation activities the opportunity to lead more purposeful lives through service to God and man.

W. F. is more than just a club; it is a group which seeks to further the ideals of Jesus in the lives of students and to aid them in forming a deep and workable philosophy of life and an awareness of the needs and rights of others.



First Row: Miss Nelson; Dr. Lueck; Mitchell; Hauge; Albers; Nortrup. Second Row: Huelsmann; Pletcher; Britton; Norton; Beckley; Shatick; and Howell.

HIERONYMUS

"Every member a worker," is the motto of the Hieronymus club, made up of students who have a sincere interest in rural communities and the scholastic average required for membership. Founded by a graduate of ISNU, Dr. Hieronymus, in 1922, the club is dedicated to the promotion of better living in small communities. The activities for the year included a series of talks on home and community living. In October, the club was

host to the National Rural Youth Conference held at East Bay Camp. The year's activities were terminated with the annual spring picnic.

The officers for the year were: Kathryn Masten, president; Hope Norton, vice-president; Alta Nortrup, secretary; Charlotte Hauge, treasurer and program chairman; and Dr. W. R. Lueck, sponsor.



Wilson; Healy; Bates; Blake, Betty; Clark; Kitchell; McNeil.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Home Management House — Yes, the home economics majors make it their home and therefore manage the Jesse E. Rambo House for nine weeks during their senior year at ISNU.

"We had so much fun at a party at the Home Management House" are words that are frequently heard on campus after a party is given for fellow students. The girls also get to know their favorite university professors better at the dinner parties, for entertainment problems play an important role in the life of these girls. The Home Management House is not all a life of entertainment problems. There is the budgeting, keeping accounts, marketing, washing venetian blinds, and

many other duties, all of which are supervised by the resident director, Miss Frances Conkey.

This year the Home Management House has been completely redecorated much to the satisfaction and pleasure of the entire Home Economics department. This is the first time it has been completely done over since it was built in 1939.

The Home Management House is really two houses in one; it has the traditional side and a modern side. The girls living at the house spend about four and a half weeks on either side. The two houses are connected by the director's apartment which is located in the middle of the second floor.



Standing: Hodel. First Row: Hassen; Lucas; Edwards; Gaudreau; Practor. Second Row: Roberts; Jenne; Dawson; Reeser; Grossart; Mills. Third Row: McBride; Ward; Bennett; Hewitt; Deon Keatan.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

From the day you are taken on a tour of the campus during Freshman week to the last WL Formal in your senior year, Women's League members are on hand to be of help to you and in so doing to make college life a more valuable experience for themselves.

Upon registration, all women on campus are eligible to become active members.

The three main boards governing Women's League are the Executive Board, the Central Board, and the House Presidents' Board.

Christmas Meditations, Big Four Dances, Dad's Day, Mother's Day, Campus Guides for Freshmen Week, and Campus Cues are some of the activities that were done in conjunction with the University Club. The Annual Indoor Carnival was put on by the Central Board. Proceeds were sent to a charity fund.

Marjorie Hodel served as president, Connie Goudreau as vice-president, Mary Etta Edwards as secretary, and Joyce Boussum as treasurer.



Standing: Atkinsan. First Row: Miller; Jahnsan; Ruth; Teer; Mitchell; Jahnsan, Frieda; Paine. Second Row: Thomas; Gensan; Gengler; Barz; Harrison. Third Row: Dean; Williams; Hildebrand; Crawell; Miss Farce; Gallaway; and Beattie.

INTER-CULTURAL CLUB

The Inter-Cultural Club is one of the newer organizations on the ISNU campus. It was founded to further a better understanding between groups of different racial heritage through studying together, working together on various projects, and participating in forum and panel discussions.

Among the activities of the club this year was the

sponsoring of a speaker on the Bloomington-Normal Forum. The speaker was Carey McWilliams, who is an authority on racial minorities, a lecturer, and an author.

Officers for the year were: Phyllis Hildebrand, president; Vivian Teer, vice-president; Freda Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Thelma Force, sponsor.



Webber; Racobs; Brown, Nancy; Jahnsan, Marianne; Blue. *Second Row:* Guither; Alversan; Martin; Opperman; Hirtman; Gallagher; Mapes. *Third Row:* Lancaster; Tinette; Practar; Boussum; Crass; Parret. *Standing:* Camp; Ewing; Craig; Cretcher; Bankert; Lisawski; Francis; Small; Murray; Bill; Maxwell.

JESTERS

The Jesters have the theater to hold them together, since membership is open only to those who have worked on University Theater productions.

This year they entered the motion picture field by filming a modernized version of the story of Bluebeard. The film was shown at the first initiation of the year and at the Women's League Carnival. "The Barrett's of Wim-pole Street" was produced and presented in December.

The Jesters assembly program in the spring was one of the most interesting of the year. The Jesters also participated in various other dramatic activities on campus.

The officers are Kenneth Camp, president; Warren Craig, vice-president; Marianne Johnson, secretary; Margaret Proctor, treasurer; Ruth Yates, Margaret Parret, sponsors.



First Row: unidentified; unidentified; Paulsen; unidentified; Hudak. *Second Row:* Ahrens; S. Smith; Jenne; Larson; Ahlers; Lundberg; Mueller; Tinette. *Third Row:* Behrens; K. Hudak; Bakker; unidentified; Lang; unidentified; Malmstead; Lundberg; Spiegel; Kampwerth; Shotick; Uhrig. *Fourth Row:* Waterstreet; DeVrees; Weber; Ries; Klitzing; Freedlund; Gaetze; unidentified; unidentified; F. Spiegel; Zillman. *Fifth Row:* Dr. Ullsvik; Rev. Nelson; Peterson; Hemkin; Drinkhaus; Rev. Weller; Turnquist; Schmall; Meyer; Schmidt; Kemnitz.

LUTHERAN

The monthly meetings of the Lutheran Club, which were open to any of the students on campus, were held in the White Room of Old Main. "We Believe" was the topic under discussion at the business meetings.

During the Lenten season, the club held Lenten devotions each Wednesday evening. Through the year, the club sponsored a Bible Class every Sunday morning for anyone wishing to attend. Jane Jenne was in charge

of these classes.

The club participated in the following social affairs during the year: Annual Homecoming Breakfast, Christmas Party, Annual Spring Picnic, and Spring Banquet.

The officers for the year were: Jack Uhrig, president; William Kemnitz, vice-president; Joan Hemken, secretary; Marjorie Paulsen, treasurer; Dr. Bjarne Ullsvik, sponsor.



First Row: Tracy; Reifsteck; Berger; Baxter; Judy; Hughes; Neuswanger. Second Row: Meyers; Apland; Sinn; unidentified; Lowe; unidentified; Summers. Third Row: Mr. Hudelson; Bawdian; Mr. Papp; Head; E. Hughes; Bensan; Harner; Mackey; Fredericks; Eickert; Johnson; Lavins; Mutch. Standing: Parmele; McDonald; Deters; Sanders; Zimmerman; Purdue; Lawson; Strand; Magers; McVickar; Hudson; Holzhauer.

MAIZE GRANGE

Maize Grange, a local chapter of the National Grange, was organized for people interested in agriculture and in rural activities. No scholastic or curricular restrictions are placed on students who desire to be members. A regular ritual is conformed with at every meeting, followed by a social program. Non-business activities for the year included a box social, movies, speeches, and the annual Barn Dance held at the University Farm. The club was broken up during the

war, but this year, the second since its re-organization, they had a record enrollment of 125 students.

The officers for the year were: C. Ursel Parmele, master; Tony Deters, overseer; Kenneth Zimmerman, assistant steward; June Dickson, assistant stewardess; Shirley Jacobs, secretary; Paul Head, treasurer; Leland Hughes, Chaplain; James Stroud, steward; Robert Purdue, gatekeeper; Associate Professor Clyde Hudelson, Sponsor.



Row One: Brady; Kuethe; Lackhart. Row Two: Madrick; DeLuka; Jacobucci; Gilmore; Rackenbach. Row Three: Hancock; Tucci; Haughey; Caruso; Harris.

N CLUB

The purposes of the N club are to foster athletics and to encourage good sportsmanship among athletes and students. Lettermen set the example toward these goals.

The varsity lettermen on campus are all eligible to become members of the N club.

The activities of the year consisted of successfully choosing a queen for the Homecoming festivities and

running the cold drink and candy concessions at the home football games.

Preliminary measures are also being formulated to establish an athletic "loan fund" in order to help meet the needs of lettermen attending school.

President, Robert Trumpy; vice-president, Spencer Gilmore; secretary-treasurer, Larry Hoerer; sponsor, Howard J. Hancock.



Row One: Paoli; J. McDonald; Paynic; Radka; Elliott; Batastini; and McCarmick. Row Two: Saeldner; Vranicar; Mancusa; K. Lyons; Langan; M. Lyons; Kimek; Fleming; Hallam; Code; Sullivan. Row Three: Malatt; Alblinger; M. Lyons; Braderick; Cullinan; Plese; Fagetti; Tafil; Miss Regina Cannell. Merged in Background: Pefferman; Junis; Jacobs; Anich; Riley; Gengler; Pfeifer; Egges; Corey; J. Fagetti; Kime; S. Tofil; Becker; Schmid; Larsan; Mackessy; Feeney; Cay; Fentan; Hallaran; Cabelek; Drda; Moore; Fallan; Gillen; Kaine; Reidy; Langnecker; Walters; Cox; Siehl; Scully; McBain; Devine; Zimmerman; Morchetti; Bagby; Reidman; Kapraun; Henkle; Becker; Pemberton; Harrison; D. Bagby; Deters; Anderson; Lisowski; Ebert; McDonald.

NEWMAN

The Newman Club, a religious organization for all Catholics on the campus, has as its primary purpose the deepening of the spiritual and the enrichening of the temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual, and social activities. The regular monthly meetings held in the Holy Trinity Club Room include a variety of programs such as panel discussions, religious quizzes, question boxes on current problems of a religious nature, and talks by both students and off-campus speakers. Social affairs include a freshmen initiation, card party, Christmas party, and the

May Day banquet. The club has started a valuable project by building a library of Catholic books and pamphlets for the use of all on the campus. Enrollment for the year was approximately two hundred.

The officers for the year were Charles Paoli, president; John Gillen, vice-president; Marilyn Plese, secretary; Margaret Carey, treasurer; Ted Lisowski, membership; James McDonald, publicity; Marjorie Cox, social; Margaret Mackessy, librarian; Miss Regina Connell, faculty advisor; The Rev. J. E. Lohan, chaplain.



Standing: Brawer; Blake; Dismeier; Young; Bradley; Hileman; Heeschen. *On Knees:* Ray; Maile; Gallaway; Anich; Parker; Mapes; Johans; Rust; Plese; Wilson; Olsen. *Sitting:* Cairns; Steele; Weathers; Fager; Meyer; and Brown.

ORCHESIS

Every Monday night one can see the shining lights at the gym beckoning all girls on campus to the Orchesis meeting. The purpose of Orchesis is to give an opportunity to girls to participate in modern dance techniques and compositions. The girls learn various types of movement — the leaps, walks, runs, skips, swings, and falls, as well as percussive and sustained movement.

In October, the club won first prize in the Home-

coming parade with their theme "Victory Offering for ISNU." Other activities for the year included a dance symposium at the University of Illinois and a dance recital at the ISNU assembly.

The officers for the year were: Elizabeth Heeschen, president; Doris Dismeier, vice-president; Marilyn Plese, secretary-treasurer; Associate Professor Miriam Gray, sponsor.



First Row: Hewitt; Jacobs; unidentified; unidentified; unidentified; Hoerrmann; Schroeder; Lyons; Bess. Second Row: Oltmon; Scott; Sullivan; Jones; Wilson; Condit; Bokker; Gorretson; Dyroff; unidentified; Guth; Rowlings; Dickey; Burr; Aldridge. Third Row: Gilmore; unidentified; Carter; Darr; Bagby; Lichty; unidentified.

PHILADELPHIA LITERARY SOCIETY

The strains from the Philadelphia song — "Here's to dear old Phil going on — Here's to the victory it's as certain as can be," best express the spirit of the organization. The Society is the oldest organization on campus, being formed in 1867.

The organization combined their Hallowe'en party with a formal initiation complete with candlelight and script. Other social activities included a Christmas party

and the annual Phil-Wright contest.

The Phil's and Wright's unite once each year at their annual spring banquet. Each club presents a program. The parting farewell is given with the annual spring picnic.

The officers for the year were: Neal Glenn, faculty sponsor; Shirley Jacobs, president; Norma Hewitt, vice-president; Jane Busch, secretary; Alice Dickey, treasurer.



Fields; Peaca; Carradetti; D'Agastina



SMITH HALL

Fifty-three men spend 4 years in a fraternal-like atmosphere at Smith Hall, one of the two dormitories on campus. It stimulates social activities for its residents, in addition to encouraging wholesome participation in and support of school activities.

The activities of the Hall are carried on with the advice and assistance of Dean R. H. Linkins and Mrs.

Corwin Cruikshank, housemother. Two of its main social activities are the Christmas Formal and the Spring Formal. In addition, all-school dances are sponsored by the men of the Hall.

The officers were: Harmon Peaco, president; Edwin Fields, vice-president; Frank D'Agostino, treasurer; John Corradetti, secretary.



Galvin; Dorsey; Bowers. *Standing:* Vegna; Wells; Small; and Dean Linkins.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club is an all-men's organization which has all the men on campus as its members.

To provide for the broad social welfare and fraternal fellowship among the members, to assist in making the school spirit of the campus the most worthy for the entire student body, to co-operate with the organizations of the campus in promoting all worthy activities, and to co-operate with the University administration in carrying out its policies is the four-fold purpose of the University Club.

Dad's Day, Parent's Day, and the Big Four Dances are activities that the University Club sponsors in con-

junction with the Women's League. Alone, the University Club directs the Christmas Program, All-School Dances, doughnut and coffee concessions at Homecoming and the annual Stunt Show.

The officers of the University Club are Richard Dorsey, president; Robert Galvin, vice-president; Robert Bowers, secretary; Edward Wells, treasurer.

Committee Chairmen are Paul Vegna, social; James Rafferty, Richard Murphy, big four; Robert Small, program; Martin Stephenson, Christmas program.

The University Club is sponsored by Dean R. H. Linkins.



Davis; Wilsan, Dello; Dr. Hoffman; Frink; Kempel. *Standing:* Berry; Coirns; Grossort; Kneer; Wilson, Mory Lau; Hoelting; Schultz, Marie; Smith, Lois; and Beven.

WRA

Many girls find relaxation, friendly competition, and opportunity to meet many other students besides having loads of fun by participation in WRA activities.

WRA is a versatile organization striving to promote fellowship and recreation for all women on campus.

Throughout the year, it is responsible for the women's athletic events which include an extensive intramural program, play nights, parties, outings, and camping trips. Other activities backed by the executive board,

which is composed of representatives from each class, are the annual get-together luncheon at Homecoming; play days, and the formal banquet and installation of new officers each May.

Officers were Della Wilson, president; Melba Jean Zehr Frink, vice-president; Jean Kempel, secretary; Rosemary Davis, treasurer; Dr. Frances P. Hoffman, sponsor.



Seated, Row One: Kudelas; Lisawski; Hanssen; Findley. Row Two: Williams; Sherbert; Cay; Dickenson; Ballard. Row Three: Not identified; Smith; Barrar; Sunnesen. Row Four: Not identified; Lagan; Summer. Standing: Lucera; Mr. Charles Harper; Berwanger; Meeter; Klimek; and Bennett.

WRIGHTONIA

Sing for Wrightonia
 Sing for what is right
 Working and striving to
 keep our banner bright.
 So then come let us sing right
 And make it ring right
 Boosting Wrightonia.

The annual Phil-Wright contest was the highlight of the year. The rival organizations have contestants in debate, vocal solo, piano solo, extempore speaking, dramatic reading, and oration. Judges from other colleges were called in to judge the events.

The officers for the year were: Paloma Lucero, president; Ted Lisowski, vice-president; Delores Heusen, secretary; Bob Hull, treasurer; Lois Smith, publicity; Associate Professor Charles A. Harper, sponsor.



Front Row: Held; Ranz; Jahnsan, Freda; Janes, Shirley; Willis; Weathers; Lucas; Shaw; Simpson. *Second Row:* Hagle; Whitten; Jahnsan, Elaine; Gustafsan; Watsan; Masten; Olman; McDavitt; Mrs. Turner. *Third Row:* Price; Jahnsan, Ruth; Laber; Carn; Brattan; Nugent; Smith, Evelyn; Stanley; Shay; Ritchie; Davy; and Williams, Mary.

YWCA

The YWCA celebrated its diamond anniversary this year with an all-day program beginning with a meditation service in the White Room. Other events throughout the day included the anniversary luncheon, the recognition service, and the evening program to which the public was invited. Besides representatives from eight states, Mr. Karl McMurry, the son of Lida Brown

McMurry, the founder, was present.

The get-acquainted tea, the "mum" sale at Homecoming, and the white gift Christmas service are other activities that took place during the year. The organization was run by Donna Racobs, president; Irene Guither, vice-president; Vivienne Lucas, secretary; and Jean Hogle, treasurer.

MUSIC



CONCERT BAND AND BRASS ENSEMBLE



CONCERT ORCHESTRA



MEN'S GLEE CLUB



WOMEN'S CHORUS



PEP BAND



UNIVERSITY CHORUS



TRIO



QUARTET



First Semester Staff

Gentes; Rofoelle; Antoine; Nolan; Shardo; McDaniels; DeLuka; Wilson, J.; Ambrose. Standing: Phillips; Barz; Adkins; Schultze; Mockessy; Gumbrell; Carter; Purkey; Bocopolous; DeClark; Schilling; Sunnesen; Johnson; Wilson, D.



Jean Shardo, Editor-in-Chief
First Semester

THE VIDETTE



Ernest Purkey, Editor-in-Chief
Second Semester

"A weekly publication dedicated to the interests of university students" is the way the *Vidette* describes itself under its name plate.

Its more immediate goals are: One—to provide adequate news coverage, Two—to promote the welfare of ISNU students, Three—to educate, and Four—to entertain.

Vidette dummy layouts are made up every Monday night. The paper is printed on Tuesday and distributed to the students on Wednesday. Regular Staff meetings, at which all the editors meet to plan future issues, are held every Monday night.

Jean Sharda, Editor-in-Chief of *The Vidette* during the first semester of 1947-48, was succeeded by Ernest Purkey for the second semester.

Other members of the staff include the following: Ruth Nolan, associate editor; Tom Gumbrell, managing editor; James Valesano, news editor; Betty McDaniels, feature editor; Don Adkins, sports editor; Alfred Schilling, business manager; Joe French and Rod Abbot, advertising managers; Eileen Sunnesen, exchange editor; William DeClark, faculty sponsor.



EDITORIAL STAFF

Gumbrell; Nalan; Purkey; Adkins

Staff hard at work on Manday night



Photographer Murray



Every Wednesday!



A T H L E T I C S



Howard J. Hancock, Director of Athletics

THE VINDICATION OF BLOODY JOE

*When nights were cold and winds blew bold
Around McCormick Hall,
Two teams, enraged, a battle waged
For fame and basketball.*

*Though Normal fans rose from the stands
And shrieked, "Fie on the foe!"
The halftime score looked hopeless for
The boys of Bloody Joe.*

*Up to the gun points twenty-one
Joe's basketeers had tagged.
Without a squint the other quint
Some forty points had bagged.*

*The second half did Podunk chaff,
E'er long the score was tied,
Our high-point man the hoop did fan
Where Podunk stood defied.*

*But what was this? Fate went amiss,
Our pride was wounded sore.
That gangling lout, our star'd fouled out
And humbly left the floor.*

*One point ahead the scoreboard read
Until foul fate unkind,
Made two points sunk by old Podunk
Put us one point behind.*

*The crowd was tense, they seemed to sense
The drama on the floor,
Would Joe instill a guy with skill
Enough to get that score?*

*The bleachers strained, the yelling waned,
A hush fell o'er the din,
Then Bloody Joe abraded his toe
And sent big Horsehead in.*

*"Not Horsehead, please! the crowd did wheeze
In one convulsive roar,
But Joe, concrete, cried from his seat,
"There's one coach here, no more!"*

*Their hopes dispersed, the players cursed
With seconds left to go,
When Horse took aim and won the game
For God and Bloody Joe.*

*The fans amazed, were too bedazed
Joe's judgment to concede,
But soon the floor took up the roar,
"His boy has done the deed!"*

*While his reward men do accord
In sport's heroic lore,
Joe rubs his shin and strokes his chin,
And calmly eyes the floor.*

— T. E. Gumbrell



Standing: Frye, Assistant Coach; Lewin; Morelli; DalSanto; Tofil; Fellows; Belle; Banks; Chiada; Brady; Lahmar; Laitas; Harris; Goreham; Kawalski; Stelzer; Griffin; Erdman; Struck, Coach.

Kneeling: Marsch, Assistant Manager; Baldrini; Stratman; Margan; Schultz; Swartout; Harjes; Rockenbach; Baker; Simane; Zaranti; Rae-side; Hoseltan; Thayer, Manager.

Sitting: Waads; Gadbury; Baugh; Minarini; D'Agistina; Marlaw; Kuethe; Baekhalder; Schlenker; Hrehavcsik; and Huddlesan.



Captain Walt Laitas

FOOTBALL

The Redbird football men opened and closed their '47 schedule impressively in a season that found the ISNU team holding the statistical edge in almost every game but failing to take advantage of several scoring opportunities. A victory over Wesleyan in the 55th playing of the twin-city rivalry starting in 1887 was the highlight of the season.

Captain Walt Laitas, a veteran of four years was chosen as all-conference tackle for the fourth time.

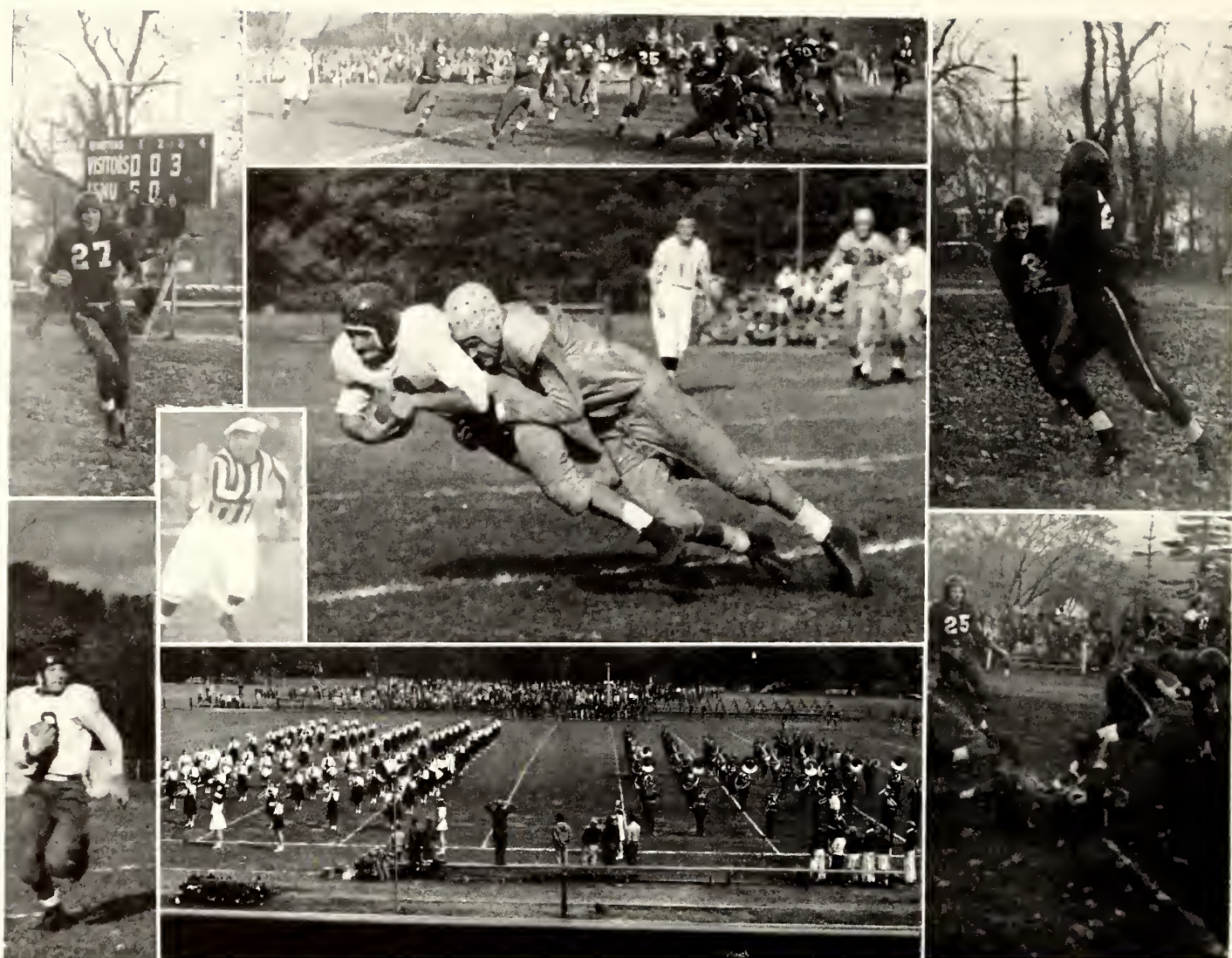
The play of the year for the birdies was a naked quarterback reverse featuring the running of quarterback Bill Brady.

Coach Struck's men seemed on their way toward an outstanding season when they toppled Indiana State by a 20-7 count in the season's opener here at McCormick Field and dropped Michigan State Normal 6-0 at Ypsilanti the following week. The first loss of the year came at the hands of a strong Loras College eleven at Dubuque, Iowa, 20-7. In their first IIAC trial, the Redbirds played to a 7-7 tie with the Northern Huskies as time ran out in the final period with the Redbirds on the Northern five. A highly charged Eastern Panther eleven clipped the Redbirds 13-6 for the Eastern Home-

coming game, with DalSanto climaxing a series of drives with the only Normal score. The Red and White came within inches of upsetting the league-leading Southern Maroons as the two IIAC teams battled to a 6-6 tie on McCormick Field. Brady and Trumpy counted two markers each as the Struckmen had little trouble in running up a 26-0 count against the Western Leathernecks at Macomb. A mixed running and passing attack plus the tenacity of the ISNU defensive line before a crowd of 4000 brought the season to a close and spelled a 12-3 victory over Wesleyan at McCormick Field.



Did you make this tackle DalSanto?



..... thrills spills chills

THE "BEEES"

A six-game schedule was completed by the "B" football team after a possible seventh matching of the Redbirds with the Bradley "seconds" was postponed and finally cancelled because of field conditions at the

Peoria school. Coach "Pim" Goff's charges completed their season at the 500 mark with wins over Bradley, Millikin, and Western and losses to Northern, Wesleyan, and Eastern.





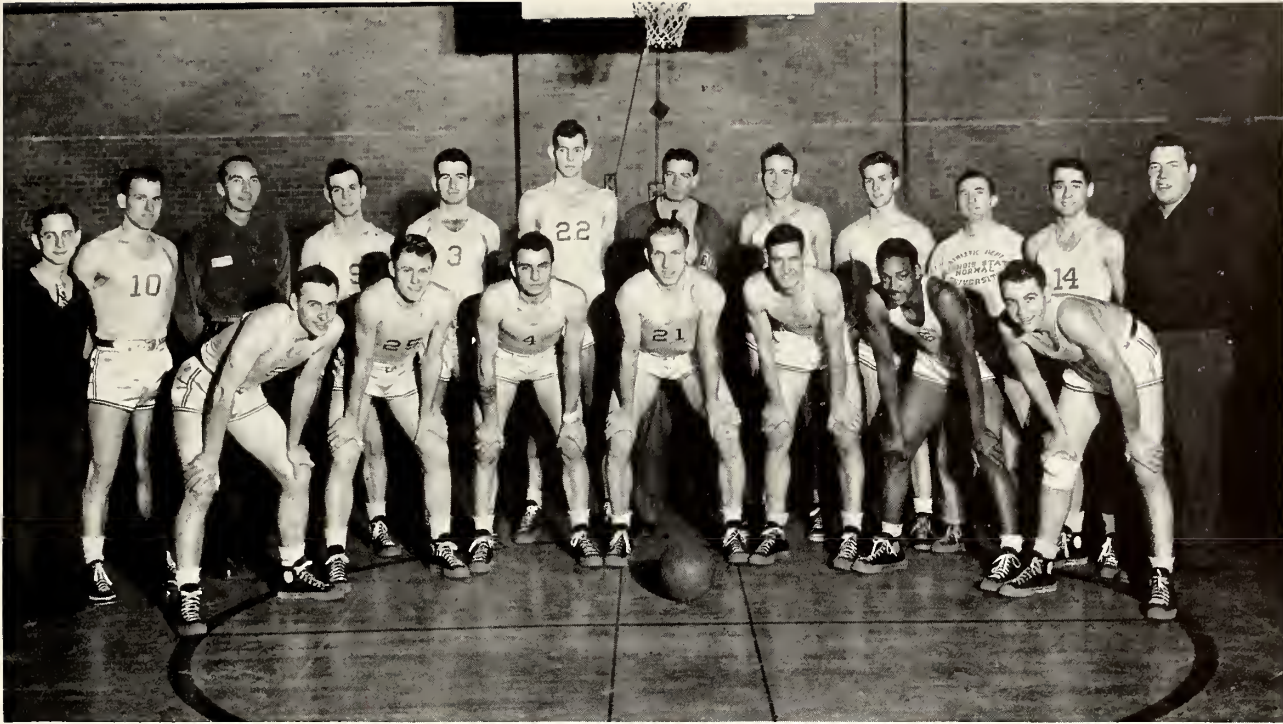
Coach Cogdal; Judy; DeLuko; Orten; Augustus; Winkler; Henderson; De Prino; Assistant Coach Moyer.

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country runners came through with the best season since pre-war days on the record for ISNU harried teams as they went through a four-meet card of dual contests undefeated, annexed fifth place at the annual Loyola run, successfully defended their IIAC title in the conference meet at Charleston, and placed second to the Flying Crusaders from Wheaton in the annual State Invitational Meet held on the ISNU course.

Victims of the Redbirds in dual competition were Eastern of Charleston, Western Michigan, Wheaton, and Western of Macomb. Finishing with the first ten for Cogdal in the state meet were De Prino, fourth; Henderson, seventh; and Schneider, tenth. Other regulars for the season were Captain Bill Augustus, Winkler, DeLuka and Orten.



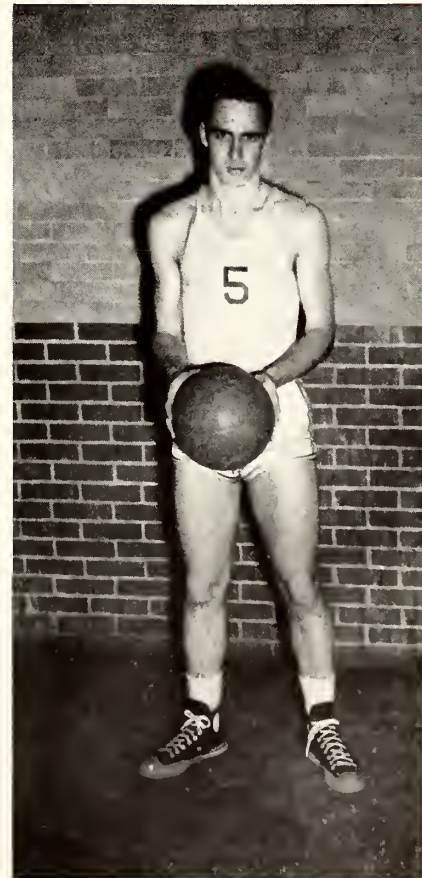


First Row: Lockhart, R.; Konitzki; Boldrini; Schaaf; Beyers; Belle, Lockhart, G. Second Row: Haerer (Manager); Baker; Coach Gaff; Brady; Devlin; Jarstad; Caach Cogdal; Moson; Hughes; Assistant Caach Komlanc; Higgins; and Thayer (Manager).

BASKETBALL



Goff; Cogdol; Kamlanc



Captain Lockhart

The charges of Coach Joe Cogdal began on December 6 in McCormick Gym with a 71-47 win over Chanute Field. In the next game, the Eureka Red Devils scored a 60-58 reversal against our boys in an overtime session at Eureka, December 10. This contest motivated a 60-57 victory over the same team on December 17.

Captained by Bob Lockhart, the team won a surprise triumph of 57-55 over Millikin of Decatur, leader and defending champion of the CCI League, on December 13. After losing to Wabash College, Crawfordsville, seven days later, the Red and White scored a decisive victory over the traveling Louisiana team here New Year's Eve.

Redbird competition reopened after the holidays with another victory over Chanute Field. The same second-half act that had defeated the Western State Leather-necks was again used successfully. Cogdalmen whipped the Macomb five 73-56, but lost IIAC encounters to Eastern January 10, Northern January 17, and Carbon-dale January 31. A trip to St. Joseph College saw a driving finish net the Indiana quintet a 79-96 victory after the Redbirds had matched them point for point most of the game. Marvin Hamilton's Peoria Cater-

pillars, an independent five, was too much for the Red-birds by a 67-61 count.

A return match at Western State ended in a 76-55 victory for Macomb. The first of the annual twin-city ISNU-Wesleyan games gave a 69-62 win for the Titans February 5. On February 18 the Cogdalmen, led by Dick Baldrini, Captain Lockhart, and Joe Konitzki, swept over the Titans with a score of 66-56.

Normal lost 65-62 to Ball State, 73-64 to Shurtleff, and 74-55 to Eastern. The Redbirds also bowed to the DeKalb Huskies at Northern and to the Indiana State Teachers of Terre Haute. A smooth-working Southern team kept their conference title in the clear here February 28 with a 71-46 win in the final game of our season.

Captain Lockhart led the scoring of the year with 323 points in 22 games played, as well as taking top conference honors in this department with 123 points in 8 games for a 15.38 average. Joe Konitzki with 253, Leon Heinle with 214 were other leaders for the Cogdalmen. Lockhart also was re-elected captain for next year, and was voted second most valuable player in the conference.

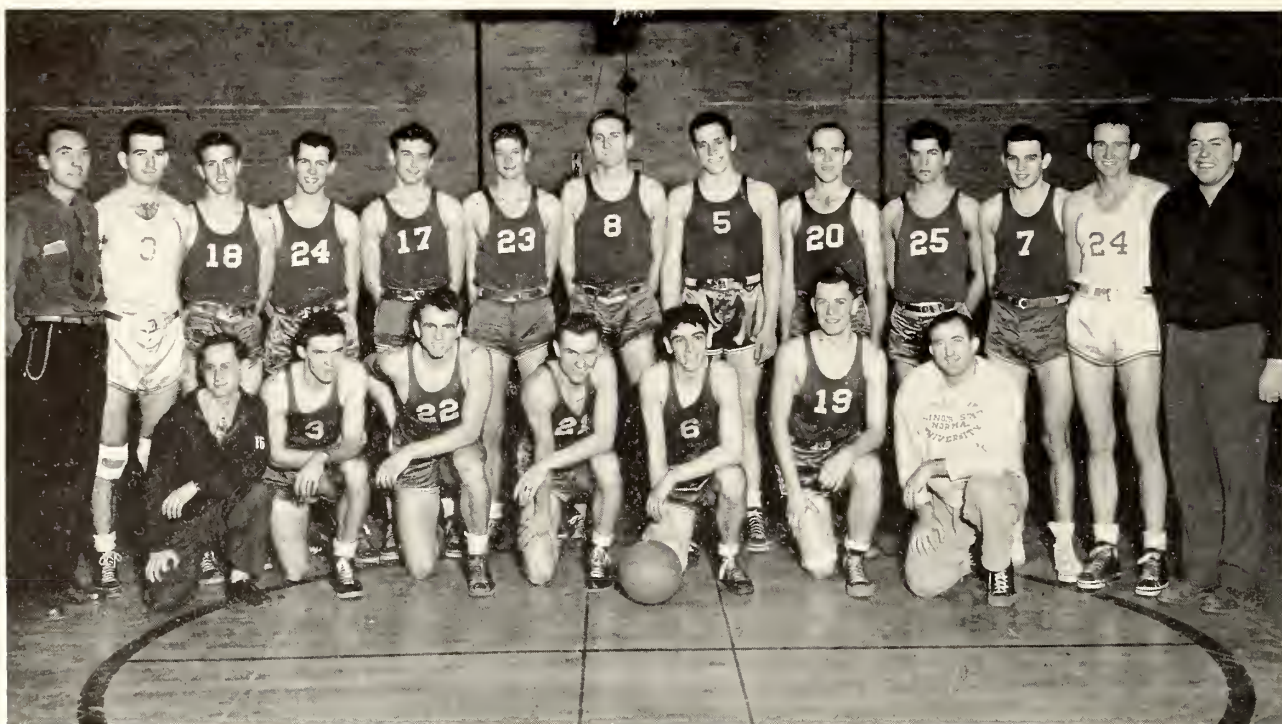


Konitzki pushes one



Heinle goes under and up





Hoerer (Manager); Burridge; Turnquist; Wendland; Pilazzi; Changnon; Komlanc, Assistant Coach. *Standing:* Coach Gaff; Devlin; Hughes; Perry; Bonczyk; Lankford; Yack, Spiegel; Jahnstan, J.; Paloumpis; Rose; Mason; and Thayer (Manager).

B TEAM

Better days ahead on the hardwood for the varsity basketball squad was indicated by the won-10, lost-1 record maintained through their regular season by the Redbird reserves. The B's were directed this year by Pim Goff and Tony Komlanc.

Consisting mostly of freshmen, the basketball reserve team counted 696 points to 578 for their opponents. The Junior Redbirds took their only loss of the year at the hands of an undefeated Springfield Junior College five in a game played at the capital city. The ISNU men boast dual conquests of the Galesburg division of the University of Illinois, St. Bede College, and the Wesleyan seconds and scored single victories over Lincoln Junior College, Concordia of Springfield, Bradley,

and the Silver Dollar independent five.

Coaches Goff and Komlanc brought the B's through a 59-54 victory over the Bradley seconds and 77-73 (overtime) and 54-47 wins over the Wesleyan reserves in games played in February. This trip of victories highlighted the season for the squad made up of Kaufman, Beyers, G. Lockhart, Burridge, Perry, Chiodo, Bonczyk, Hughes, Changnon, Rose, and Spiegel.

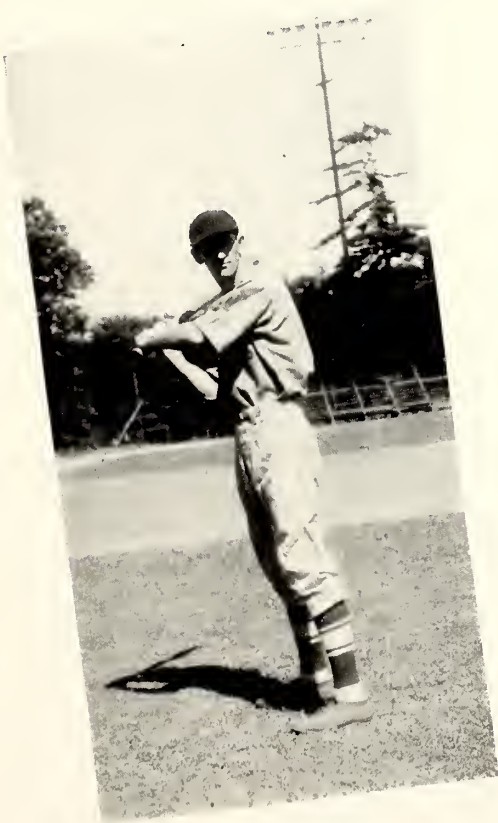
Burridge led scoring for the year with 154 points in nine games. Guards Bonczyk and Lockhart followed with 84 and 61 counters, respectively. Rose, Changnon, and Perry were other regulars and leaders in both offensive and defensive play for the B's.

BASEBALL



Front: DolSanto; McMonus; Gehrt; Clark; Coringelo; Dzuris; Tipps; Boss; Woods; McGovern; Knapp.

Back: Cooch H. Frye; Morgon, Monoger; Jacobucci; Benwoy; Konitzki; VanDyke; Siron; Banicke; Houghom; Coruso; Koiser; Lockhort; Stelmoc; Mogers, Monoger and Cooch J. Goff.



Captain McMonus
1947 Team

In the spring of 1947, the Redbird baseball team, consisting of a combination of a few regulars back from last season, some pre-war lettermen, and a flock of promising freshmen, rose on two particular occasions to timely victories, although the season was mostly a rather ordinary one.

Coaches Frye and Goff had the Red and White diamondmen well into what looked like the most successful season in years when they climaxed their four-game run of victories in non-conference play by topping Millikin, CCI titlists, by a 5-2 score at Decatur.



*Front Row: Coach Gaff; Coach Frye; Rzadzki; Weaver; Dzuris; Banicki; Schnyder; Wendland; Bass; Jurczak.
Back Row: Kaiser; Goreham; Brown; Felix; Glendenning; Banczyk; Kanitzki; Durbak; Zube; Dal Santa; McManus; Jacobucci.*

Games scheduled with the University of Wisconsin nine for McCormick Field on April 4 and 5 during the spring vacation on the campus were rained out, so the opening action for the Redbirds came April 12 when they turned back the University of Chicago nine by a 6-0 count on McCormick Field. Joe Banicki, freshman left hander from Chicago, was the winning pitcher.

Fred Gehrt, fast ball hurler and leading winner for the season, took his first victory April 14 at home when the ISNU nine dropped Eureka College by a 13-3 count before a group of 1,200 visiting high school students on the campus for College Day activities. The 5-2 victory over Millikin came April 22 at Decatur in the Redbirds' first action away from the campus, and Gehrt was the winning pitcher.

Coach Frye matched Joe Banicki with Northern's ace Bob Kaczales for the opening IAC game for ISNU April 26 on McCormick Field, but the visitors went away with an 8-3 victory to their credit. Rain and scheduling difficulties shifted the two-game series with Eastern State Teachers, but the Charleston nine racked up 8-0 and 5-4 victories when the contests were finally played.

The Redbirds had little trouble winning over Eureka May 8 by a 27-6 count in the return game with the Eureka nine, and Gehrt turned in his third victory of the year May 3 with a 10-0 win over the Chanute Field diamondmen. Smarting under the 5-4 shading handed them May 13 by a visiting Western State Teachers nine, the Redbirds bounced back the following day to score a 2-0 victory over the Leathernecks at Macomb. The game was rained out in the sixth inning, but a long triple by Steve Caruso had lengthened the Redbirds' lead to 5-0. The Western nine were undefeated in IAC play at the time of this game.

The annual cross-town series on the diamond with Wesleyan ended with the Redbirds on the low end of both scores. The one held in the Wesleyan stadium on May 7 was the better contest of the two, although three misjudged fly balls cost the Red and White four runs and the hosts won 6-3.

The return contest played on McCormick Field May 20 was called at the end of the eighth inning because of rain with the Titans winning 12-2. The Wesleyan nine scored in every inning but two, and the ISNU team never managed a serious threat throughout the contest. Hits by Guy Jacobucci, Joe Konitzki, and Ed McManus as the rain was starting in the eighth inning pushed across the two tallies for the Redbirds. Fred Gehrt was credited with the loss in both games.

The coming baseball season should be a very successful one. One hundred and fifteen men have signified intentions of coming out. The following are lettermen who are back: Banicki, Keiser, Konitzki, Clarke, Caruso, Dzuris, McManus, Woods, Habucci, Dal Santo, Stelmack, and Lockhart. Since the competition is so great, the lettermen will have to produce quality which is better than the other competitors in order to win back a position on the team.

Prospective games for the next season are: April 2, Wisconsin (H); 10, Southern (T); 12, Millikin (H); 15, Creighton (H); 17, Chicago (H); 24, DeKalb (T); 28, Charleston (T); 30, Washington (H); May 1, Terre Haute (H); 4, Macomb (T); 7, Southern (H); 12, Wesleyan (H); 15, Chicago (T); 17, Millikin (T); 19, Macomb (H); 19, DeKalb (H); 26, Wesleyan (T); and 28, Charleston (H). A southern tour was taken during the Easter vacation.



Buss; Stratman; Wilkey; Jahnston, M.; Winkler; Poeling; Orten; Radunzel; Irons; Henderson. Row Two: De Prina; Eckstein; Osborne; Hall; Rich; Grant; Rutledge; unidentified; Jones. Row Three: Klitzing; unidentified; White; Perry; Huddelsan; Ryburn; Kahlier; unidentified; Ferguson; Bergesan; Wolf; Schnyder; Morelli; R. Janes; De Luka; Narini; Evans.



Sitting: Stratmon; De Luka; Eckstein; De Prina; Wilkey; Buss. Standing: Coach Cogdal; Klitzing; White; Evans; Henderson; Ferguson; Morelli; Johnston; Hudelson; Paloumpis; Thayer (Manager).

TRACK

During the 1947 track season, Coach Joe Cogdal's tracksters competed in three dual meets and two triangular affairs before the annual Elmhurst Invitational Meet and the IAC contest. They were topped in conference competition by Eastern by $83\frac{1}{3}$ — $47\frac{2}{3}$, and by Southern $79\frac{1}{6}$ — $51\frac{5}{6}$ in the first two meets of the season. The third dual affair came May 14 on McCormick Field when the ISNU team turned in a 78-53 victory over neighboring Illinois Wesleyan.

Wheaton took home first in the Triangular meet here May 3 in which ISNU, Northern and Wheaton participated. The Redbirds outdistanced Wesleyan and Millikin with a 20 point margin May 7 during the second triangular affair. The meet was held at Decatur. ISNU scored $67\frac{1}{2}$ points, Millikin $47\frac{1}{2}$ and Wesleyan 46.

Bill Howard collected all of ISNU's 22 points gained at the IAC track and field contest on the Northern State Teachers campus. The Farmer City senior jumped 22 feet, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch for individual first in the broad jump, but the pole vault, his favorite event, ended in a five way tie for first place with the bar at 12 feet. He had previously cleared 12 feet, 3 inches, this season.

Gene Stratman, a Monticello sophomore, picked most of the remaining points for the Redbirds with a second

in the 220-yard dash and third place in the 100-yard event. Fred Gehrt, varsity baseball pitcher, notched fifth place in the javelin throw.

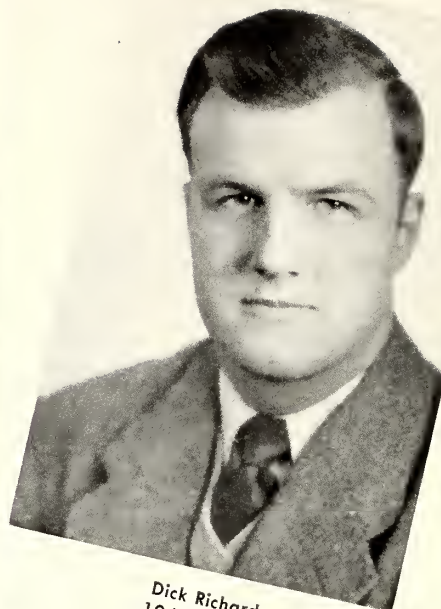
The Northern tracksters had little trouble dethroning the 1946 champions from Southern Normal in team scoring by a 78 to $57\frac{1}{2}$ count in team score. Cy Perkins, Northern's star miler, was top individual performer of the meet as he turned in a 1:56.2 880-yard run for a new meet record.

Eight lettermen from the 1946-47 track and field team can be called upon by Coach Joe Cogdal for action again this spring, and the members of the IAC championship cross country team of 1947 will be available. The experienced tracksters are Louie DePrino, Melvin Klitzing, Ray Morelli, Eugene Ferguson, Eugene Stratman, and Hercules Paloumpis.

Stratman and DePrino were chosen as co-captains. Newcomers who look mighty good are Orten in half-mile, Osborne in the mile, Perry in high and low hurdles and broad jump, and Jones in the 440 and 880. Henderson is a much improved runner in the two-mile gallop. Team balance is one of the determining factors in any track meet and this year we are exceedingly weak in the field events.



Keefe; Dorsey; Delery. *Standing:* Haughey; Dambald; Hertz; Belle; Friese; and Caach Hill.



Dick Richards
1947 Captain

TENNIS

1947 Season

The opening sessions of the conference tennis matches were held on the Rochelle High School courts, but the group was forced indoors by rain during the afternoon. The site procured by the tournament hosts was the field-house at North Central College, Naperville. First honors for the Redbirds on the courts were brought home by Bloomingtonians Roger Haughey and Bruce Dambold who teamed to win the number two doubles title. Haughey and Dambold drew a bye for the first round and won their way into the finals in straight sets. The final round against Southern's number two doubles combination ended 7-5, 4-6, and 7-5 for the ISNU combination. Dick Richards, Peoria; and Art Friese, O'Fallon; teamed for the number one doubles combination but were eliminated during the first round. The defending champions from Southern easily took the meet title with 19½ team points as they swept the singles division

with straight first places.

During the matches held during the regular dual season, Coach Gene Hill's net men scored twin victories over Wesleyan by a 5-4 count but dropped two to Millikin by the same count. They bounced back from a 7-2 defeat handed them by the Bradley team to shade the Peoria representatives by 5-4 later in the season, and to split a dual series 4-2 each way with Elmhurst. The only single dual match of the season resulted in a 7-2 victory over the Redbirds by Southern Normal.

1948 Season

This season, we have a well-balanced team with the exception of a man to fill the number one spot; consequently, this weakens all the rest of the positions. No matter how well the team does this year, one thing to remember is that we have an eager bunch of men who will develop into a stronger team in a year or so.



Yobski; Mussatto

GOLF

1947 Season

At the annual IIAC Meet top honors for ISNU were brought home by Harlan Feicht. The junior from Bloomington toured 36 holes on the Kishwaukee course with 143 strokes to easily defend his IIAC individual golf title. The nearest competitor carded a 150; and Harry Mussatto, Highland Park, freshman, took third for the Redbirds with 152.

Team strength by the Northern golf team was too much for the Redbirds, however, and Coach Howard Hancock's drivers and putters were forced to second place in the team standings by 641-645.

The varsity golfers fared much better as a team during the IIAC Meet than in early-season dual competition with conference members. Western had outpointed the Redbirds by $9\frac{1}{2}$ - $5\frac{1}{2}$ and $9\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$ scores, and the

IIAC team champions, Northern Teachers, had shaded ISNU by a $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $5\frac{1}{2}$ count three days before the conference match. Victories were counted in dual competition over Wesleyan $10\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$, $11\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$, and Eureka 11-1; and the Millikin golfers scored 8-4 and 9-3 wins over Coach Hancock's charges during the regular season. Regular team members along with Feicht and Mussatto were Jack Yobski of Decatur and Angelo Pasquesi of Highland Park, both playing their first year for the Redbirds.

Two of last season's regulars, Mussatto and Yobski, will be back on the team this next season. Prospective games for this coming season are with University of Illinois (2), Millikin (2), Wesleyan (2), Macomb (2), and Bradley (2). The conference meet will be held at Carbondale, March 21 and 22.



Pager; Dauglass; Judy; Mann; Carter, Charles. Second Row: Wilsan, C.; Hill; Yanka; Cambani; Morsch, E.; Herebeck; Dralle. Third Row: Coach Gillett; Kawalski; Rackenbach; Marchetti; Bagby; Jahnsan, Ralph; Beales; Marketti; and Coach Hill.

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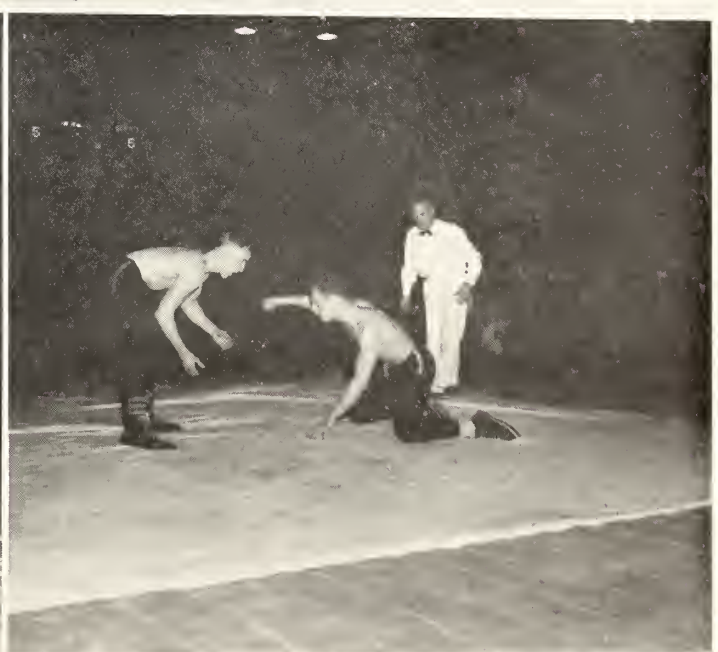
The largest turnouts in several years were reported at McCormick Gym when Coach Gene Hill's Redbird wrestlers went into action. Fans who like a mixture of rough and tumble wrestling skill have gathered in crowds numbering between 500 and 700 to watch the Redbird mat squad.

The matmen got their card off to a good start with a 15-9 victory over a University of Illinois team that did not include lettermen from the previous season, although a few members of this year's varsity competed. The Redbirds went to DeKalb and brought back a 14-12 victory when Dick Rockenbach scored a timely fall in the heavyweight division. A second win was scored over DeKalb here at McCormick Gym, this time by an 18-12 score.

In February competition, Coach Hill's men romped

over Western by a 29-3 count and Navy Pier, U. of I. Division by 24-6 before losing to Bradley 16-14 for the second time. The state-championship Wheaton team downed the Hillmen 23-5 here, but they came back to trip Eastern's newly-organized group by a 38-0 margin.

A second place in the Wheaton Invitational was added to the IIAC wrestling title as the final team scores for the eight-team contest at Wheaton stood Wheaton 30, ISNU 16, Bradley 14. The season was climaxed March 12 and 13 in Cleveland, Ohio, when Bob Mann and Dick Rockenbach gave a good account of themselves in the Case individual Invitational match. Mann took a second place in the 121 division at the Case meet as he finished the season with a 15 won, one lost record. Rockenbach brought home fourth place in the heavyweight division.



MEN'S INTRAMURALS





Seated: Brauer; Lonhom; Elder; Blake; Dismeier; Crump; Eggenberger; Johnson, L.; Baker; Kneer. *Standing:* Hoelting; Schumacher; Grosh; Goll; Leisson; Thomas; Brodley; Blond.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The women's athletic field and the women's gymnasium were the scenes of much interesting competition this past year. Following the trend all over the nation, the coeds of ISNU headed to the gym for intramural sports at 4 P.M.

Turnouts for all sports were twice that of last year, and all those who did come out expressed enjoyment of their work. Even the team that lost all of their games, summed the whole program up with "It was fun, anyway."

Hockey dominates the sport season in the fall. This year the highlights of the hockey season were the brilliant playing of the freshmen who won the class tournament, and the defeat of the alumni by the varsity — score, 5-0.

Tennis and archery held their own, too. Many girls took part in the volleyball tournament. A team from Fell Hall was the undefeated winner. Volleyball also sponsored a sports day in which ten other colleges participated and the ISNU women were the winners. Badminton, swimming, table tennis, bowling and square dancing were popular also. Basketball boasted twelve intramural teams plus the girls' honorary team, which brought honors to ISNU. Softball, archery, and tennis are the girls' interest when springtime rolls around — no "love-sick" girls in this department!

Playnights and monthly parties were popular events sponsored by the women. For those who worked hard to make these a big success goes our hand of thanks.



TENNIS. Riley; Meyer. *Back Row:* Smith, L.; Parsans; Lanham.



VOLLEYBALL. Verhines; Fager; Mambrum. *Back Row:* Bury; Rudman; Rawlings; Carr.



BASKETBALL. Pefferman; Jacobs; Brauer; Fager; Lanham; Riley; Cairns; Kneer. *Back Row:* Verhines; Frink; Grash; Gall; Carr; Davis; Mambrum; Hepner; Schumacher; Leissan; Wilsan, D.



HOCKEY. Eggenberger; Meyer; Wilsan, S.; Riley; Gall; Kneer. *Back Row:* Lanham; Schumacher; Wilsan, D.; Davis; Mambrum; Beitsch; Cairns; Alderson.

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ISNU's alumni-publicity office spares no effort in "KEEPING ISNU IN THE NEWS."



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UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

The University Health Service offices are located on the first floor of Cook Hall and in the Metcalf Building. The staff consists of two doctors, three full-time nurses and two part-time nurses. There are in addition two secretaries in the department.

The Health Service endeavors to furnish medical attention and care to the students in acute conditions. By offering free consultation, an attempt is made to encourage the student to come in at the onset of the illness for medical advice. Likewise, consultation may be obtained regarding chronic illness which the individual has developed before coming to the university and advice given as how to best go about in the correction of these defects. The main purpose, therefore, is to keep

as large a number of students as possible in a good state of health so that there will be little time lost from the school work and that when graduation day comes, they may be in better physical condition to go out into the world and take their places than they were in, upon their entrance into college.

An attempt to further the above plan not only is limited to consultation given at the dispensary but hospitalization is provided at least in part for emergency conditions arising here in school. X-ray and other laboratory procedures are offered the student in aiding a diagnosis of his condition. The Health Service furnishes not only consulting services but also outside doctors in case of arising emergencies.



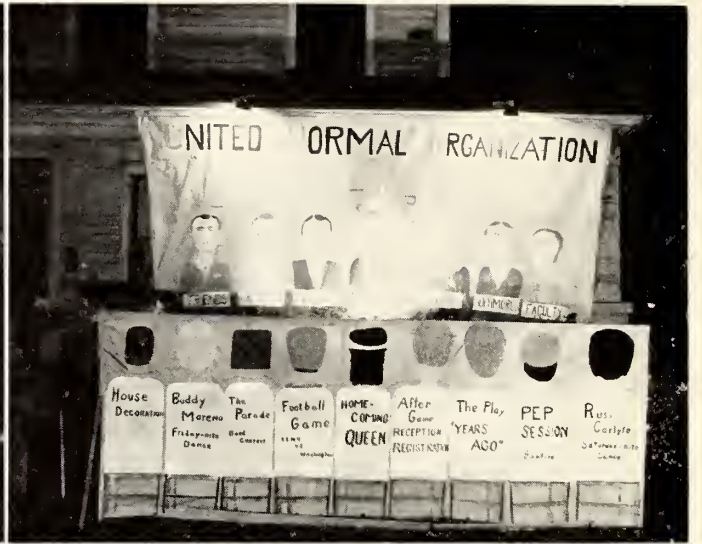
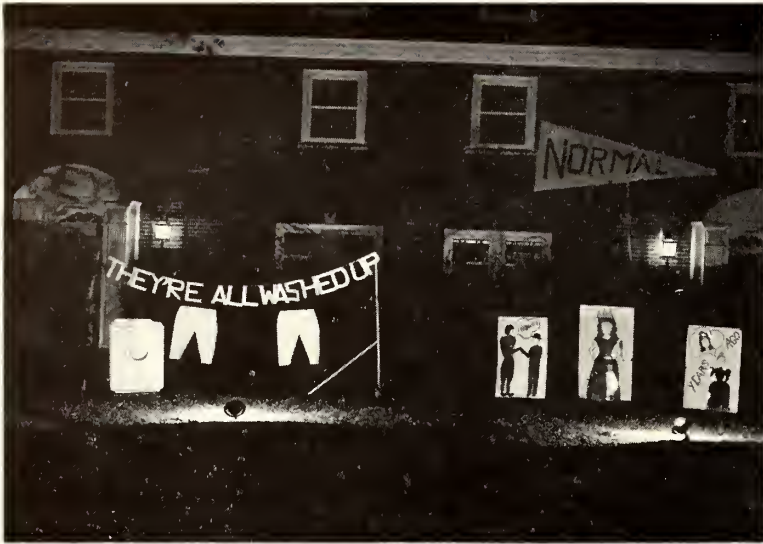
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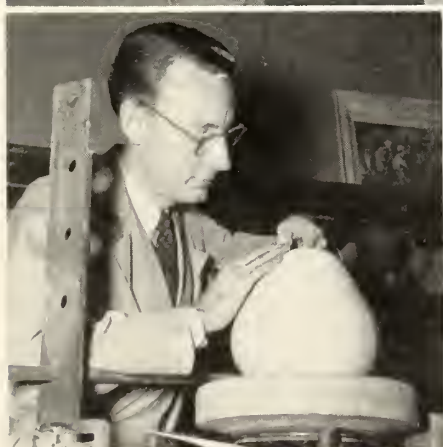
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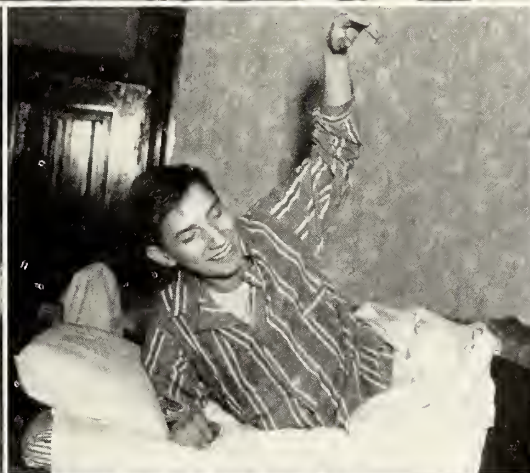
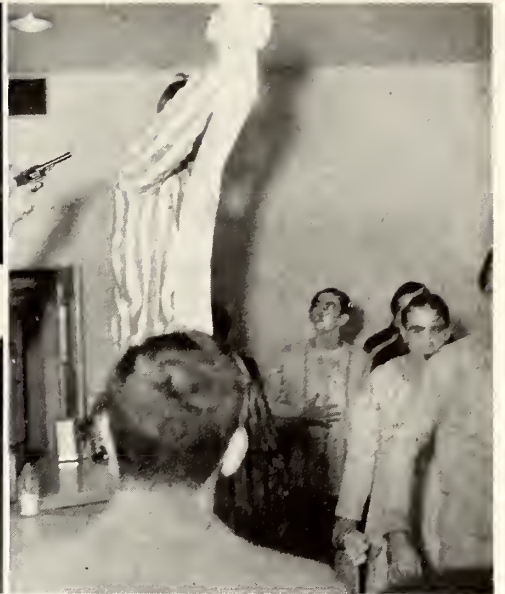


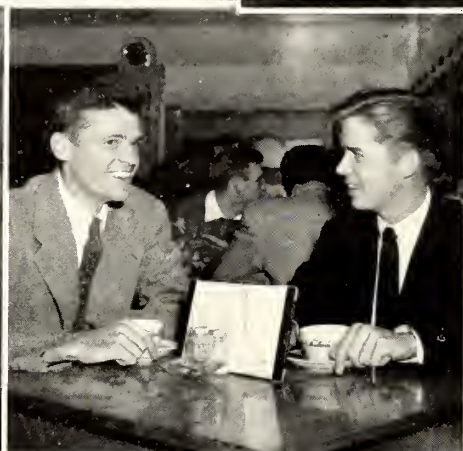
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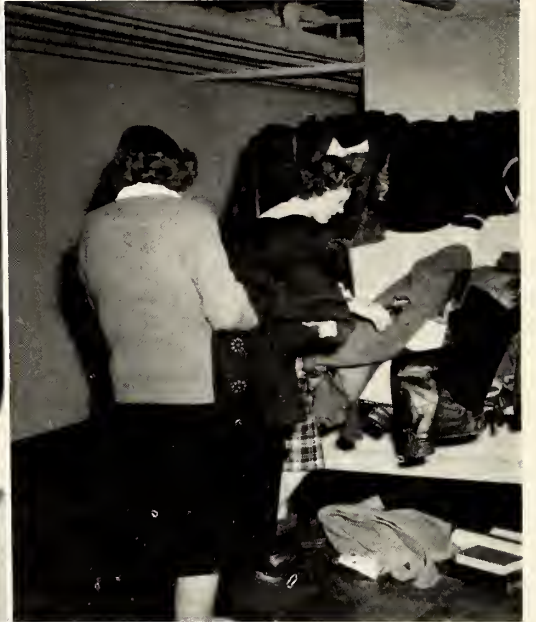
















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